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COMMENT OF

THE DAY

ERHAPS, in the long run, French

Eden into initiating last

weekend's talks at Chequers

Prime Minister, and judging

from the official communique

a closer understanding of

viewpoints.

problems.

the tete-a-tete contributed to:

ment" statement, but he i

has hinted that he considers

Russia to be too rigid and

effectiveness. M. Mollet was

Pineau's "profound disagree-

ment with Western policy

the Prime Minuster roundly!

repudiated the idea that hel

and his government shared

Sir Anthony and M.

clear Hongkong's position

vis-a-vis foreign warplanes

seeking sanctuary in the

it has taken Her Majesty's

government so long to

reach what was always an

obvious decision. We cannot

help but feel there has been

tion on the part of the

Foreign Office, especially as

what HMG describes as

"normal international prac-

tice" in dealing with an

affair of this nature, was

It is, perhaps, appropriate to

discernible and applicable

call the attention of the

Chinese Nationalists to

'national practice"—that of

non-interference with inno-

cent shipping plying lawful

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waters. British merchant-

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while

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The only regret is that

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were stopped.

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THE communique suggests,

such a sentiment.

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provocative.

recent Western

' will have done more

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COMMONS BILL COMES BEFORE HOUSE

FOR 'NO-HANGING'

Govt Move Again Rejected

with M. Mollet, the French

M. Pineau has not publicly principle to a bill to abolish or suspend the death elaborated his "disagree-1 penalty for murder by 286 votes to 262. By this majority of 24 it threw out an amendthe West's attitude towards ment by Sir Robert Grimston, a Conservative,

The House of Commons tonight agreed in

seeking to reject the bill. uncompromising -- a somewhat curious suggestion. For the second time in three clow seems, assured, the big when one recalls the inflexi- weeks the Commons, given a tet will come when it is passed ble conditions which the 'free' vote, had ignered Govern-, on to the House of Lords. It is Soviets have imposed when ment wishes. The Government expected to reject it. dealing with any of the strongly favours retaining. The Lords have not the right

murder. The Commons went on to Name The Eden-Mollet discussion, give the bill a second reading appear somewhat to have --agreement in principle with still determined, it could force cleared the air. In partien, out a further vote, the sense of the bill through regardless of lar it was necessary to find the house having already been the peers' opposition.

out what precisely was the taken. new French government's The bill, a private one scenes which followed the vote sponsored by Mr Sydney against hanging three weeks ago, feelings on Nato. That Silverman, a Labour organisation is the sheet seeks to give legal effect to a anchor of Western defence decision against hanging taken and the solidarity of its by the Commons on a free vote. members is vital to its on February 16.

But though the bill's further.

includes lack of confidence in Nato and its objectives. French Get Tough

Mollet did not share to the same extent common view: Paris, Mar. 13. The French Government to-Noticeably the French Prime day won sanction to go ahead Minister holds in some with strong military action suspicion the Baghdad Pact | against the rebels in Algeria, yet to learn how the abolitionapparently believing that it coupled with radical reforms to 1sts would deter the criminal and modified the Prime Minis- poned today. military characteristics are relieve the poverty and un-

employment. Assuredly the "northern tier". The National Assembly in a is designed as a protection session ending early today against military aggression, passed by everwhelming or joribut the economic aspects of ties the four votes of confidence the pact are no secondary Premier Guy Mollet had asked get away altogether?" he asked. for on the bill giving the consideration—a fact which Government extraordinary Sir Anthony Eden, as one powers to cope with the situa-

the architects of tien in the strife-torn territory, the alliance, undoubtedly

monstration of unity the As- about 25 for longer-and some sembly has ecen for a long time, of these for the whole of their servers here that Britain was

to have everything ready to Mr Silverman had earlier declare a State of Emergency emphasised that his bill dealt about two miles wide and two General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold

London, Mar. 12.

major post-war international hanging as a deterrent to to kill the bill but it can hold it up for a maximum of a After that if the Commons is

> In contrast to the jubilant mber, tonight's vote was received by a quiet House.

Smaller Majority

The majority of 24 compares fully reassuring, and if M. passage through the Commons with the 31 by which a Government motion urging retention of was then carried.

given fresh warning of the con- John Glubb. sequences that might follow if hanging were abolished. Mr Lloyd-George said he

thought it would mean an increase in the number of murders. It would also raise difficult problems of what to do with murderers who "rot" mentally after long terms of imprison-

Mr Lloyd-George said he had who if caught would get a life sentence (which, in practice, means 14 years) for killing to avoid capture.

"what is to deter the man who has nothing to lose by committing murder to seize the chance to

Mr Lloyd-George said that of In the final vote the bill as murderers executed between have had to be detained for It was the most complete de- periods of up to 20 years and

250 in the first category and Me Roger Lacorte, Minister bout 100 in the second in

criminal law.--Reuter:



Sends Secret Message Hussein

London, Mar. 12. left for Jordan tonight with | month. message from Prime

for King Hussein. Former Ambassador to Jordan hanging was defeated three Sir Alec Kirkbride refused to British sponsors is planning to halt died in hospital tonight from weeks ago and the 46 by which discuss the message. He was an amendment urging abolition rushed to Jordan the day after King Hussein dismissed Arab The Government had earlier Legion Commander, Lt-Gen Sir the Governor, Field Marshal

He returned last week with a message for Sir Anthony from launched last week-end.-King Hussein, who was apparently alarmed by the violent British reaction to his custing of General Glubb from the Legion.

MORE FRIENDLY

Authoritative sources believed the next General Assembly of the message was conciliatory, the United Nations was postter's announced intentions to recall 15 top British officers postponement.

serving with the Legion. to continue the British £8 Hammarskjold over the week million subsidy to the Arab about the deportation from

Sir Alec said: "I am not an and asked that copies be official. I just happened to get circulated among all member dragged into the matter. To- countries. day I am flying to Beirut and

thing more at the moment," he agenda, But it was apparent to ob-

reach Jordan."

taking a more moderate and triendly view towards Jordan. United Press. Amman, Mar. 12.

there and are accordingly by with the death penalty for cod a helf mile long was ob- this afternoon soon after Sir Sour sy, in the hope that the murder-not the pentity for served today flying into South Pierson Dixon, the British Upper House would have made treason. That, he said, should Josean from Saudt Arabia, the delegate had completed his the bill law by that time.— remain outside the scope of Jordan Agriculture Ministry re- talks with Mr Hammarskjold. ported.-France-Presse.

WATCH

by PERCY HOSKINS

London, Mar. 12. Plans to prevent agents of the Cyprus Eoka terrorist movement infiltrating into Britain were put into operation by Scotland Yard tonight.

Washington, to draw the United

States Government's attention to

the Intest Cyprus developments.

Riots In Athens

11 police were injured in flerce

skirmishes in rainswept. Athens

tonight when new demonstra-

tions were staged against the

Demonstrators who tried to

break through a police cordon

The Chief of Security Police

In Cyprus, a 17-year-old

Greek Cypriot student shot by

British security forces today

Bomb Thrown

caused no damage.—Reuter.

"All is quiet again now."

deportation

Makarios from Cyprus.

Fifty Greek civilians and

Athens. Mar. 12.

of Archbishop

Special Branch men and im- | Meles, Greek embassador in migration officers at all sea and air ports were alerted. About 3,000 Cypriots come to the "grave cangers" inherent in Britain each year looking

work and the authorities are convinced an attempt will be made to plant agents among them—to foment agitation. Steps are also being taken to guard against any pro-Makarlos activities among the Nationalist ecclions of the 30,000 Greek-

Cypriot colony already in Lon-Court Action Plan

ringing a huge square in the Most of these Cypriots are not city centre were beaten off with anti-British—they find full emtruncheons. An unofficial go-between home as much as £15,000 a Theodore Rakindzis, said later

But there are some anti-Minister Sir Anthony Eden Biltish organisations. Chief is the left-wing National Cypriot Committee in Britain. A group of Cypriots backed by when he ignored a challenge to swamp Cyprus courts with his wounds. challenging actions emergency measures taken by

|Sir John Harding. A fund for this purpose was west Cyprus. London Express Service.

- Submission Postponed New York, Mar. 12 The submission of the Greek request for inclusion of Cyprus on the provisional agenda for

No reason was given for the The Greek delegation lodged They said it probably pledged an official protest with Mr Cyprus of Archbishop Makarios ,

Greece was also expected I shall report to the King when later today to make the formal request to place the Cyprus "It is not possible to say any- question on the provisional

The Italian Foreign Minister,

Signor Gactano Martino; said today his country would be willing to mediate between Britain and Greece on the Cyprus question, Signor Martino visited A swarm of desert locusts United Nations Secretary

The Greek Government tonight instructed M. George

More Cafes For The Russians Paris, Mar. 12. Soviet leaders today took

steps to boost the number of State-run restaurants, cates and tea rooms in the Soviet Union and improve the quality of food served in them, Moscow radio reported. The Communist Party Central

Committee and the Council of Ministers, in a joint communique, also called for more buffets. workers' canteens, self-service cafeterias and home catering North Dakota. They were re-The communique said that the from the Rockles to the Ap-

London, Mar. 12.

the elections of four members. and a Senator of the Northern Irelated Parliament who were disquelified because they held ... Checks Rising Rivers "affices of profit under" the 'flying through the radioactive Orown,"

The first series of atomic tests bing used again.

will be held in the Monte Special precautions will be taken liber islands off. Western Australia. The second series and radioactivity dissipated.

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Negro Admitted · To School After 7 Years

Washington, Mar. 12.
The U.S. Supreme Court today ordered the immediate admission of Negro student to the all-White University of Florida Law School.

The court's unanimous ruling was disclosed in a brief, unsigned opinion. It ordered the law school, at Gainesville, Florida, to admit Virgil D. Hawkins,

Hawkins, a resident of Daytona Beach, Florida, has been trying to get into the law school for seven years .- United Press.

Arab Bullet Kills Israeli Policeman

Jerusalem, Mar. 12. An Israeli polloeman was killed and two wounded in an

spokesman said today. cident had taken place along the Israel-Jordan border, five miles south of the earlier clash.

The driver of an Israell bus The youth, Michael Georghiu, was wounded in the legs when. was a student at Paphos College, Jordanians opened fire on road traffic in Israeli territory from

The shooting followed on in- across the armistice line, he said The spokesman also said there cident in which a bomb was thrown at two .. Army lorries had been incidents along the carrying Royal. Marine com- Gaza strip where Egyptian postmandos at Kissonerga, in the tions had exchanged fire four west of the island. The bomb times with an Israel outpost in the Klasufin sector.—Reuter.

Britain and the United

States today began talks here on a new Western drive to get agreement with Russia on the Hydrogen Bomb and other world disarmament problems. Mr Harold Stassen, special

New-Western

Disarmament

Accord

London, Mar. 12.

disarmament adviser to President Eisenhower, conferred with Mr Anthony Nutting, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, opening a round of Western consultations before the forthcoming East-West disarmament negotiations.

Britain, France the United States and Canada will meet Russia at the negotiating table here next Monday as members of the United Nations Disarmament Commission's Committee in a fresh bid to break the 10-year-old deadlock

Mr Stassen, who flew here yesterday from Washington brought with him several proposals which he discussed today with Mr Nutting, diplomatic

sources said. NEW FRENCH PLAN

M. Jules Moch, the French exchange of fire with Jor- delegate, arrives from Paris danians across the border in tomorrow to discuss with his the neighbourhood of Bartan Western colleagues a new plan village, an Israell military prepared by him and examined by the British and French An Israeli military spokesman Prime Ministers, Sir Anthony said tonight that a second in- Eden and M. Guy Mollet, at

their meeting yesterday. The United Nations Disarmament sub-Committee' will make an interim, réport after six weeks to its parent commission - 11 members of the Security

Council plus Canada. The sub-committee has been instructed by the General Assembly to give priority in its London discussions to President Eisenhower's plan for inutual air inspection and the Soviet proposal for establishing control posts at strategic centres. Diplomatic sources said that President Eisenhower's recent letter to Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, Soviet Prime Minister,

had given the complex disarmement negotiations new hope of

IKE'S TWO POINTS

ments could be made so

The President made two new points in his letter: - That saleguarded arrange-

The Med Gets New Cold Blast Nice, Mar. 12.

Snow fell over the Mediterranean island of Corsica

during the night, in the area where the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were cruising in the Royal Yacht Britannia on Saturday. The new cold wave struck at fell in south-east Wyoming, and Mr Norman Robertson, other parts of the Mediter- eastern Colorado and the Canada's High Commissioner in rantan including central and Colorado mountains. Deriver London, who will be representing

SNOW FOLLOWS

southern Italy. Six-foot walls of ice and snow cut off 120 Hallan villages. About 40 miles north of Rome a train with 135 passengers was completely blocked by the snow, and 200 people travelling by car or coach had to be dug out by troops, who took thom to shelter at Viterbo. Hospitals in Rome were full of people who were involved in

Blizzards in America North America also felt the cold wave.

accidents on ice-bound roads.

enow storms topight.

Calabria and Sicily were also

reported to be having heavy.

Although the first day of spring is only eight days away, the northern midlands are recovering from the worst storm of the winter season. Temperatures fell as low as

24 below zero at Blamarck, ported falling in many districts The blizzerd swept ceres the

Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, Win-

nesota, Wisconsin and Michigan

over the weekend. It killed three people and covered roads with deep snow drifts. The blizzard was accompanied The Brilish Government is to by gale force winds in Michigan. Roods were blocked many rural estipols were closed and Detroit was fall by 80 mph gusts.

atmosphere, they will be care- Offices of profit under the also recorded in New York fully cleaned and tested before Crown frequently involve no State as the cold wave moved.

had a five-inch encwfall with their countries at the Diszero temperatures. - Reuter, armament sub-Committee dis-France-Presse and United Press, curolens.-Reuter.

that fiss nable materials would no longer be used to increase stockpiles of explosive weapons. That disamament should come primarily through limiting armaments instead of the size of armed forces.

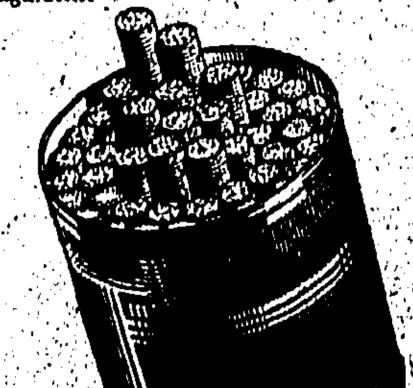
Both these aspects will be explored here this week by Mr Stassen, Mr Nutting, M. Moch.

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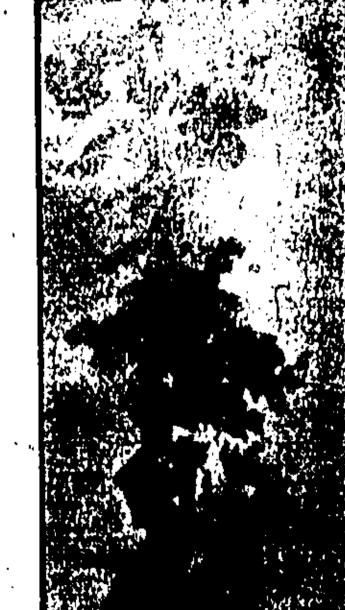
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stressed with M. Mollet. The French Premier continues a whole passed by 455 votes to 1949 and 1953 about 60 would to hold reservations about 76. the pact, but if his mind has been cleared of misconceptions as a result of Only the Poulad sts, and a low natural life. his talks with Sir Anthony right-wing Conservatives, voted. In time there would be about Eden, this will at least pre- in opposition. vent future Anglo-French misunderstandings on the residing in Algeria, was known prison. subject. Right Decision / HE British government has done the right thing about Major Lee Shun-ling and his Nutionalist Sabrejet, and there will be general agreement with the statement which makes



jected to hostile and illegal Kota Bharu, Mar. 12.

Formosa

Straits, and it is time these Sccurity forces in South Kelanton yesterday arrested 24 The Chinese Nationalists are also under obligation to woman, in Que Musang new respect international laws village. under the emergency. regulations .- Router

RAF CREWS TOLD: FLY THROUGH A-CLOUD

London, Mar. 12. Specially modified Canberra bombers will fly through atomic clouds produced at Britain's spring nuclear tests, It was announced today.

No hydrogen bombs will be A RAF spokesman told a press the Canberra Seven of 🖰 bombers, containing lutest de-contamination equipment, will start on the 12,000mile flight to the Australian testing grounds shortly, and in all, 24 sircraft will take part' in the tests, a RAF

IMPORTANT ROLE He described the operation as

spokesman sald.

the largest RAF task force ever assembled in peace time. The Conbarras will fly to Pearce gir base, ha southwest Australia.

success of the test depends were too collective restaurants palachians, conference today the "whole very langely on the Camberras." up and served poor quality food. He said the planes to fly France-Presse.
through the atomic cloud have been Atted with Alters Bid To Keep MPs tion. Special filtration plants to ensure that the planes'

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working correctly have also introduce legislation to legalise bten installed.

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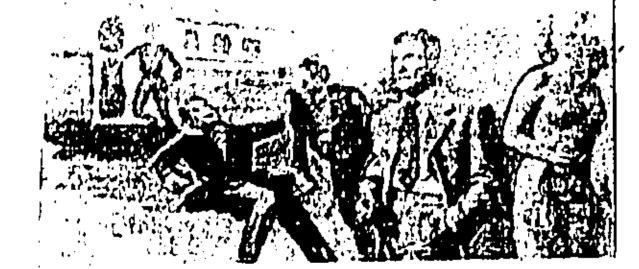
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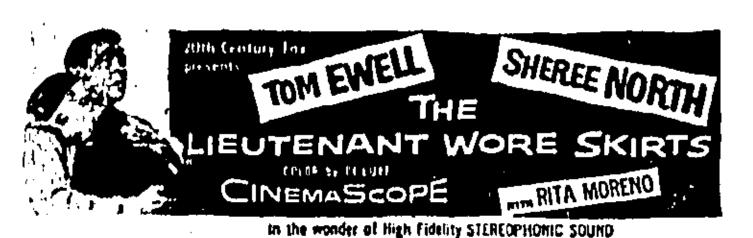
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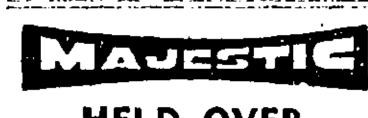


A group of the beauty queens who are to compete in the "Miss Europe" contest in Stockholm next month are pictured taking a stroll down the Champs-Elysees, Paris, and making it look an even more attractive thoroughfare than it is already. From left are: Anita Strand (Miss Sweden); Rosette Ghislain (Miss Belgium); Margit Nunke (Miss Germany); Rita Schmidt (Miss Holland); Brunella Tocci (Miss Italy).—Express Photo.

Best Trained Army In US History

Heidelberg, Mar. 12. The 250,000-man US Army in Europe is being armed and tailored for atomic warfare and is the best-trained and best equipped in U.S. history, its commander-in-chief said today.

He warned that until the 12 West German tion" if Britain failed to grant divisions are raised and ready to fight three years from now, it probably would be impossible to de- overrule the possibility of some fend all of Germany.



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Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, Commander-in-Chief of the US Army in Europe, said "the US groups in Germany are better trained, better equipped, and better than any peacetime troops I have ever seen. They are incomparably better than those we had in the Far East at the outbreak of the Korean War."

Gen. McAuliffe retires at the end of May, after little over a year as US Army commander n Europe,

He told this correspondent in an exclusive interview:

strictly for atomic warfare. has the mobility and the striking power for such warfare."

Have The Edge

He said the aim of the fiveplus US divisions stationed in Germany, in case "the balloon went up", would be to defend as fer to the east as possible.

"I doubt if a forward defence" could be successful with the troops at our disposition at the moment," he said, "That does not mean we would be run out of Germany. But I doubt that until the 12 West German NATO divisions are ready, it would be possible to hold on to such sparsely manned lines as we have now."

Gen. McAuliffe said the US still has a definite edge on the Soviets with its 280 millimeter non and "Honest ZOO opens daily 9 a.m. Admission Children 10 cts. "atomic" cannon and "Honest John" guided missiles which can carry atomic warheads.— United Press.

POP

Action Party Leader Hints Violence

Singapore, Mar. 12. Lee Kuan Yew, leader of the People's Action Party, today said he would like to see a "democratic, non-Communist and independent" Malaya born.

Lee, secretary-general of the most revolutionary political group in Singapore, said the British "have played their part in Malaya and it is time for them to quit."

mediately, "but those holding administrative powers should be removed." Lee made the remarks in

speech before the Singapore Union of Journalists.

India An Example

Asked by a questioner if his party would work for friendly East-West relations after the Colony became independent, Lee said, "Whether an independent Singapore will be friends of the British depends on whether the British will want to befriend

"India is an example," he said, 'More than a third of the peop'e of this country are imbued with British education and culture for The corporation, formed by the nearly 100 years and this cannot be wiped out with the stroke of

Lee said he realised Britain would like to relain Singapore "naval" base, but said, "When the people are hostile the place will not be so useful as a base."

Lee said everything depended on the talks which a Singapore all-party mission will hold with British authorities in London next month. He refused to a failure of the London talks but hinted that Britain would have to contend with quite a lot of trouble.

Violence Possible

Lee said all political parties in Singapore would have to make a "deep and acute change of policies" in the event the London talks ended in failure.

The PAP leader, who recently warned of a "peaceful revoluindependence to Singapore, hinted today that he aid not violence. "Britain probably can contain the situation for some time by force but the British must know they cannot contain

went to see Malaya fall into tribution to the flood disaster the Communist orbit.

A Challenge

He said, however, an in-dependent Singapore should not be anti-Communist "because if we adopt an anti-Communist front we immediately create more problems for ourselves."

He said whether an independent and democratic Singapore and Malaya could survive a "The Army is being tailored Communist challenge depended It on whother the people who run the country could eliminate squalor, poverty and slums. we can't remove them," Lee said, "then the country will-go, because of the cost of services Communist by default."-United which had to be provided.-

HOME CAR

Birmingham, Mar. 12. THE British Motor Corporation, one of Britain's largest car manu-

PRICES

facturers, today announced price increases of 7½ per cent for all vehicles sold on the home market from tomorrow. Austin-Morris merger, make in addition Wolseley, Riley, MG sports-cars, and Austin

Healey cars. The statement said competition was extremely keen sbroad, particularly in North America but there was no question of cutting prices there to compete with German and French imports.

The statement added that wage increases of 15 per cent and material dost increases of 25 per cent had made the home market rise necessary. Most of Britain's car producers,

hit by world conditions and Government's money" policy restricting hire purchese sales, are facing the end of an 11-year

postwar boom. More than 15,000 car workers in the Midlands have been put on part-time working as major car and component factories cut production in recent weeks.-Reuter.

Crocodiles For Flood Victims

Blantyre, Mar. 12. A crocodile catcher operating it for a long time by force," from Fort Johnstone has sent a consignment of crocodile skins Lee emphasised he would not to the United States as a con-

fund for Connecticut. The donor, Mr F. H. Dally, asked his New York importer to sell them and send the money due to him to the disaster fund. —China Mail Special.

Salisbury, S. Rhodesia,

The Agriculture Minister in the Central African Federation, Mr J. M. Caldicott, said that the Government would have to be careful not to jeopardise the country's economy by over-

doing immigration. He said the rate of immigration would have to be watched China Mail Special.

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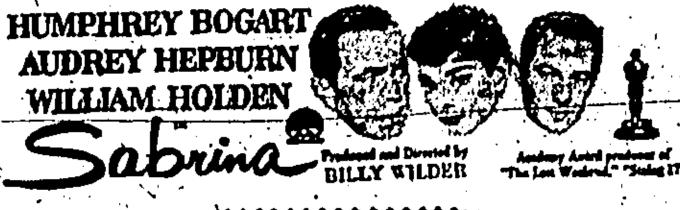
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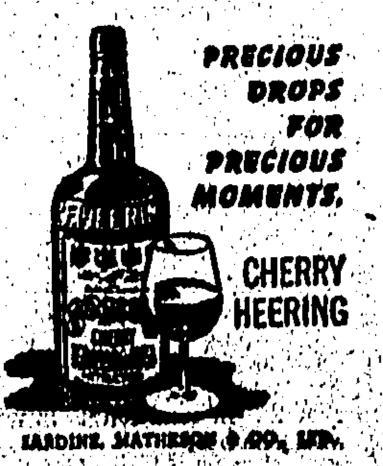
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French Step Up Drive Against HOLLAND

ERUPTIONS ON SUN

Vienna, Mar. 12. Scientists at the sun observatory on the peak of the Kanzel Mountain, neur Villach reported today that they had observed power-

ful eruptions on the sun. They said these were similar to those noticed in February this year which had led, through an increase in cosmic rays, to the partial interruption of radio communications over

a widespread area. Today also they had noticed powerful interruptions in radio reception. they reported .- Reuter.

In Search Cooks

London, Mar. 12. nearly 14,000 miles to Reuter look for cooks.

He is Melbourne Hotelier Tom Carlyon and he wants them for the Olympic Games to be held in Australia at the end of this year,

They will corn at least £18 a week cooking for the 6,500 competitors and officials from all over the world who will be housed in the Olympic Village.

During the few days he will be in Britain, Mr Carlyon hopes to sign on between 10 and 50 five in an hour," he told a press conference here.

About 136 "potentials" have been sifted out of the 450 Britons who applied when they knew Mr Carlyon was coming to Britain.

All those selected will be immigrants and Jobs and accommodation will be found for

them after the games. 40 In Rome

Mr Carlyon is catering representative of the organising committee of the Games and he arrived here from Rome where he signed up 40 cooks. From London he goes to

Am, terdam and other Centinental elties. The organisers are making pitcountry with its own particu-

Even caviare, he added, will be available for the Soviet

"Countries can bring their own cooks," he continued, "and we their agrangements are. "So far we have not had a

Why has Mr Carlyon come so far to search for cooks?

Special.

Rebels

OVER 25 KILLED IN ALGERIAN HILL CLASHES

Algiers, Mar. 12.

Fifteen rebels were today reported killed by French forces in Algeria as new army reinforcements and supplies arrived from France to intensify the drive to put down the 17-month-old uprising.

Nine rebels were killed and 26 captured 14,000 Miles in a fierce engagement near lain el Guellaa l'after reconnaissance l'aircraft spotted a rebel column moving across the hills.

> Akilled some outlaws in a clash always recognised the Morocean in the darkness near Souk el goal of unity and that the

Eg'it hunden French ool- tory diers disembarked at Bone at NTO London has come a Eastern, Algeria today to rein-I main who has travelled force garrisons in the region .-

> MOROCCAN LEADER **AGAINST** SETTLEMENT

Madrid, Mar. 12. Moroccan Independence Party leader Alal El Fassi declared tonight his followers would never accept "I'll interview as many as the Franco-Moroccan settlement.

> independence." France and Morocco Inst wick

El Fairi said his Istiqlal Party

negoti, ted an "indepensince with interdependence" agree-

must be three sovereign and completely independent nations, El Fassi said in an interview with the United Press.

New Trouble

The nationalist leader's statement could spell new trouble and other Istiqual leaders held delegation of American church- only four men in the dock, but for France in her drawn-out an important conference in men, "There were some before it's quite clear..." parations to cater for every buttle with North African re- Madrid was last December .- but not now." bels. French Premier Guy United Press. lar kind of fo d. Mr Carlyon | Mollet tonight received overwhelming approval from the French Assembly to go all out to quell the bloods Neath African revolt.

El Fassi's statement conhave asked the Russians what stituted an indirect warning to Spain as well. The Spanish Government has invited Sultan Mohammed ben Youssef of Morocco to Madrid for independence talks, but is not con-"There is a shertage in Aus- sidered likely to offer Arab natralin," he said. - China Mail tionalists more than they got from France.

A French mobile patrol also . El Face taid that Spain had Spant h Zon must be considered as part of the national terri-

He said he regarded the negothition, between the Sultan and Spanish leaders as a "formality" toward achieving

this end. El Farst said that the fight for independence was not an end in strell. He said the Istiqlal Party canted complete independence to bulld Moroeco into a powertal ration.

"We want to deal with

France as an Cqual and sovereign nation," El Fassi said. He said that there are two Istiqlal representatives on the joint Franco-Morrocean committee which will discuss the protocol for working out the future relations between the two countries. The Istiglah point of view was that this joint committee has to establish a completely free Morocco with will settle only for "complete "no strings atlached."

Resignation

Mehdi ben Barka, another important executive of the Istiqlal Party, was in the house of El "Spain, France, and Morocco Fossi at the time of the inter-

He had just arrived from Reformist Party who recently resigned his post of the Caliph's Government.

Middlesex Soldiers Give Blood

Nicosia, Mar. 12. Two British soldiers of the Two British soldiers of the Stalin remaining was a bust of 1st Battalion Middlesex the late leader which appears in Hongkong Regiment-answered a wounded soldier. a call for blood last week to save a Cypriot-Greek patient suffering from an acute gastric removal of Stalin's portraits may complaint, it was revealed. The patient, Mr George to remove all pictures and

Hespital, south Cyprus. The matron telephoned the police with an SOS for blood, as none of the required blood gruop was available.

Alma military camp at Dhekelia, Communist Party Congress. eight miles away, where the Middlesex men are stationed. London S.E. 15, and Private leaders, likie Andrei Zhdaanov.

The patient's condition after Special.

|Speed-Up For Seamstresses

Frague, Mar. 12. Seamstresses in Czechospeed-up with a new sewing Hope For Blind slovakin are preparing for a machine which, according to Ceteka, nows agency, makes 5,000 stitches a minute.

reached by boats, owing to the overflow of the river Meuse,-Express Photo. JUDGE CAUSES UPROAR

Market State of the State of th

STALIN'S

PICTURES

DISAPPEAR

Moscow, Mar. 2.

Russia's largest picture

There were many pictures of

Lenin, the churchmen told a

press conference. Asked why,

they quoted their guide as

saying: "We like Lenin better."

BUST REMAINS

Whereas formerly the gallery

had altogether at least 25 por-

traits of the deceased Soviet

leader on view, the churchmen

said today that the only sign of

be the beginning of a movement

throughout the Soviet Union.

They said these pictures and

PEOPLE'S ARTIST

The freeze-up which covered most of the European confinent has now furned in

many places to floods, particularly in Holland. This Dutch village of literen can only be

Other 'Leaks' Alleged During Trial

Paris, Mar. 12. The civilian presiding judge of the

military tribunal which is trying four defendants for allegedly leaking French national defence secrets today created a sensation on the fifth day of the trial by implying other defendants should have been named.

The judge, M. Niveau De Villedary, listened to charges by several defendants and their lawyers that there had been "other leaks" besides those named in the present indictment.

one of the four, who was an investigation was ordered into gallery has suddenly put assistant to Jean Mons, the lerks, police and military Tangier where he saw Abdal away every picture of the Secretary-General of the Na- inquiries were Jalek Torres, head of the Nu- late Premier Josef Stalin. tional Defence Committee, also separately and independently a defendant, declared, "The of each other. An elderly woman guide at most important leaks had an-Malister of Social Activities in the famous Tetyakov Gallery other source," the judge broke here explained, with some in to say: "You are right, by Mendes-France of leaks on The last time that El Fassi embarrassment, to a nine-man This trial shows it. We have June 28, and made a report,

Verbal Objections

He failed to finish the went into an uproar, with verbal objections heard from all over the room, especially the press section.

The judge then shouted: "My attitude has been criticised. I is intolerable that justice be submitted to control by the press which does not heritate to defame magistrates. However, Regiment-s ter unit of the the background of a painting of I am under no illusions. My comments are purely platonic because in France the press is Western observers said the all powerful and one cannot do a thing against it."

Today's session was confused, Militades, 47, is in the Lamaca statues of the late Premier like much of the testimony in the trial, but the main theme statues may be considered as symbolising the "cult of the individual" which has been anybody, but I just went to been met. prove that there have been other Along with pictures of Lenin leaks."

Not In France

Andre Baranes, a journalist and the fourth defendant, angrily Observers noted other signs of charged also, "This trial is incow Conservatory was removed during his questioning at the request of ex-D.S.T. chief Roger Wybot, "If I muddled things up Soviet planist Gilels was intro- a bit," he said. "it was because duced as a "people's artist" at a I expected the fall of the

> Turpin said he had never transmitted any purely military information to Labrusse, Labrusse said that one of the Swedish territory. Reuter. Baranes reports on the divisions sent to Indo-China eppeared in the New York Times of July 9, although no French newspaper had published the

"When Mons testified today, the presiding judge said. "You are only accused of indiscremachine is already in produc.

A blind young Italian woman, tions. Everybody who knows tion and supersedes existing models which sew a mere 1,200 hope today of restered vision loyalty."

news.

Mons said that his job was a

Then, when Rene Turpin, He said that when an

Mons said he had been advised He deplored the "continual changes of personnel" and sald

he had four different assistants in four years, The trial goes on tomorrow

when Minister of Justice sentence, because the court room Francois Mitterand will testify. -France-Presse.

BALLOON PROJECT STOPPED

Swedes Protest

Washington, Mar. 12. The United States today told which emerged was the in- Sweden in a note that it had sistence by desendants that stopped launching balloons there were more leaks than which might pass over Swedish mentioned in the indictment, territory and said it hoped that The judge said "I'm not accusing Sweden's "concern" had now

The note, handed over in Stockholm today, was in reply to a Swedish note of March 6 objecting to the alleged fight over Sweden of weather balloons described as of American

A State Department summary United States' reply referred to the weather balloon project announced in Washington on January 8, 1956 which included the establishment of research stations in Europe with the cooperation of other governments. "The United States Government mentioned that since early February no balloons had been launched which might pass over

Drowning Is Main Holiday Risk

Wellington, Mar. 12. Drownings were the worst holiday risk in New Zaaland, according to figures which show that in one month at the height

Atomic Research Centre In Manila

By Ross Mark

Washington, Mar. 13.

The United States and the Philippines have reached agreement on building an Asian atomic research centre in Manila, informed sources told Reuter today:

The United States originally offered to build. such a centre at the Colombo Plan meeting in Singapore last October.

The offer brought several applications from nations which wanted the centre situated in their territory, among which were Ceylon, Pakistan, Japan and the Philippines.

Declined Comment

The final selection of a site caused an intra-Administration fight here in Washington bethose officials thought the centre should aligned Ceylon.

decision in favour of Manila rested heavily on what Washingtional base there,

Washington felt, according to |States. these diplomatic informants, that Ceylon was lagging behind some other Asian nations in its efforts to train the technicians without which the centre could not function efficiently on an all-Asia basis.

Asians Take Over

The United States wanted to in starting on the facility.

possible.—Reuter.

Dutch Envoy Recalled

The Hague, Mar. 12. Count van Bylandt, Netherlands High Commissioner in Diskarta has been recalled to Holland "for consultations," it was announced officially here to-

No further explanation for the High Commissioner's recall was

US CHINESE PROTEST TO IKE

New York, Mar. 12. The Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Society established in Manila-capital of New York protested to of the United States' long-time President Eisenhower, the ally-and those who preferred Department of Justice and Colombo-enpital of more non- top Government officials Although United States officials | today the "blanket sumdeclined comment, informed moning" of Chinese ordiplomatic sources said that ganisations in San Francisco by a grand jury inton thought was a better educa- vestigating illegal entry of Chinese into the United

Shing-ini Liang, president of the New York group which represents 60 Chinese-American civic, cultural and family associntions here, said he had sent identical telegrams to the President, Vice-Proddent Richard M. Nixon, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and leaders of the House and Senate.

"The Chinese community of push shead with the project New York is detply concerned early in 1956 but delay in over reports that 26 Chineseagreement on the site has American civic organisations in caused the loss of many months San Francisco, including the Chinese Consolidated Binevo-The United States will supply lent Association there, have been technicians and scientists as summarily summoned for hearneeded in the early stages but ing before a special grand jury wants the Asien members of investigating alleged illegal the Colombo Plan to take over entry of Chinese nationals into all operations as rapidly as the United States," the telegram

UNNECESSARY

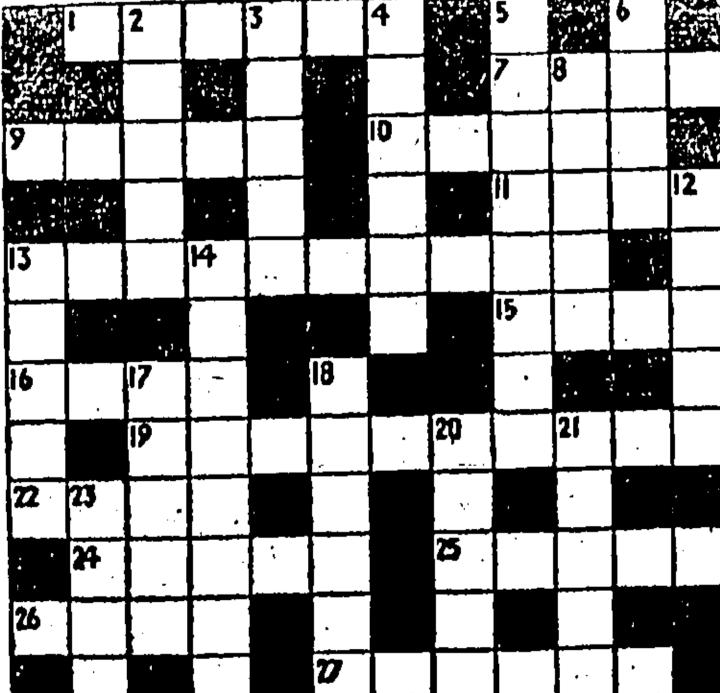
"Blanket summoning of lawabiding civic organisations is considered both unnecessary and .unjust," the telegram said. "Law-abiding Chinese here

and in other cities are disturbed over 'short-noticed, discriminatory and sweeping summenses which are interrupting normal commerce, community well-being and lawful activities of individuals."

Liang said he had had a reply from Senator William F. Knowgiven, but observers here said land, a Californian and Repubproblems presented by the re-lican minority leader of the cent developments in relations Senate, saying he had "requested between Hol'and and Indonesia, information from responsible would be sufficient reason for officials in Washington" regarddirect talks with the Dutch ing the protest and "will be in representative in Indonesia. - contact with you upon receipt of report."—United Press.



A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS 1 Assert confidently (6). 7 Wading bird (4). 9 Savage (5).

10 Evil spirit (5). 11 Press (4). 18 Unlikely (10). 15 Joins (4). 16 Health resorts (4).

19 Deemed (10). 22 Nobleman (4).

3 Snow hut (5): 4 Fruit (6). 5 Counterfeit (8). 6 Circle (4). 8 Uninterested (6). 12 Relieved (5).

17 Pungent (5).

2 Dowdy person (5).

13 Offspring (5). 14 Determined (8). 18 Takes without right (6). -

25 Take out (5).

20 Fear (5).

21 Cook (3).

22 Cook (4).

23 Miner gail (4).

25 Marcoll (5).

26 Discourteous (4).

27 Sober (6).

28 More gail (4).

29 Fear (5).

Chinese physicians and medicine dealers today asked the Chief. Minister of Malaya,

Tengku Abdul Rahman, to except Chinese medicines from portainty operations were secret. The common operation of the decoming were consumers were secret. The common operation of the decoming were consumers were secret. The common operation of the decoming were consumers were secret. The consumers were secret. The common of the decoming were consumers were secret. The consumers were secret.

The SOS was flashed to the heavily attacked at the recent Private Sidney Eric Tree, of were others of dead Russian Henbert Alfred Gaisney of London N: 19 at once voluntecred.

the transfusion was stated to decreasing emphasis on Stalin, contestably political." He said be much better. - China Mail The bust of Stalin at the Mos- he had hidden certain facts

concert Friday night. He used to Mendes-France government." be introduced as a "Stalia laurente." The planist also nerdected to wear his Stalin Prize Medal-United Press.

Woman

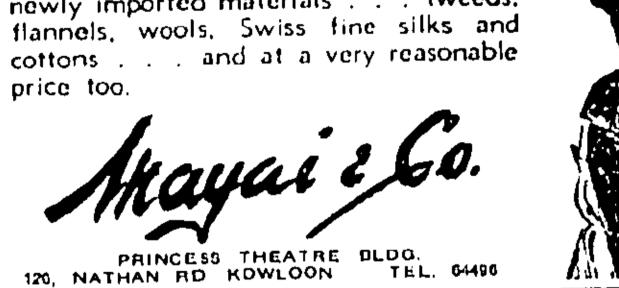
stitches a minute.—China Mail after surgeons in Milan grafted the corners of a dead man onto her formerly sightless eyes.

The donor of the eyes, 75year-old Glovanni Faggi, a mem-



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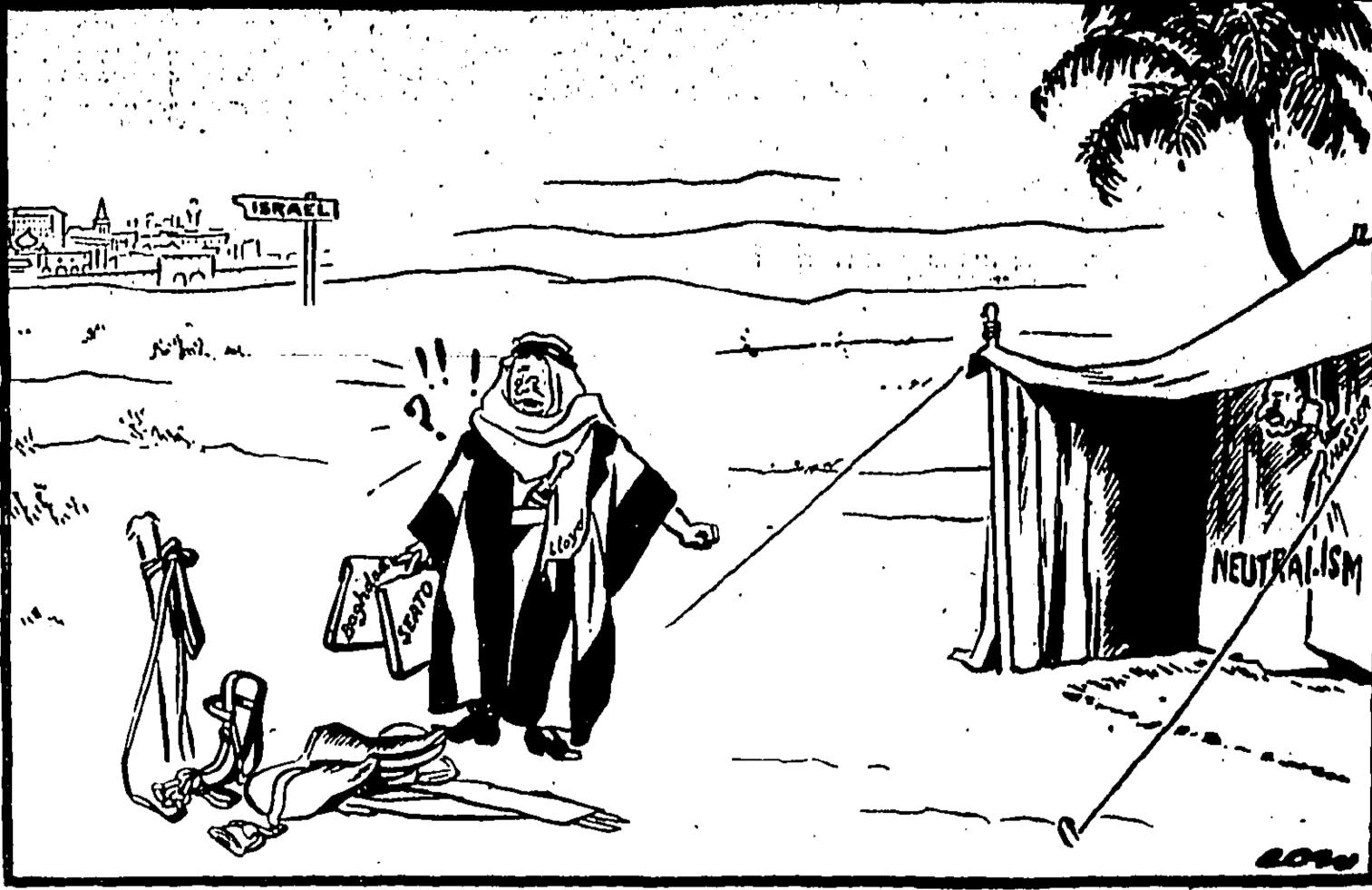
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ARAB'S FAREWELL TO HIS STEED

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The Extraordinary Background To Glubb's Dismissal GIRL CAUSES POLITICAL

F all the coups and putsches I have covered, the one by which 21-year-old, jet-flying King Hussein of has sacked his veteran British adviser, possible for them to represent General Richard Bagehot any decision of the Jordan requested an audience with the the Baghdad Pact. And he is Glubb, is far and away the Government, a free decision most extraordinary.

And, who knows, it may portant too.

I say extraordinary for: 1. Behind it is a baby girl not yet a month old; 2. The people who are acclaiming the coup wildly as a great victory for their cause-I mean that anti-British trio Dictator Nasser of Egypt, Saudi-Arabia's bribe master,

defeat for them; and whose Middle Eastern intelli- done." gence service has once more. The final straws were two a good thing in disguise.

How does tho baby girl come **POCKET CARTOON** into this political drama? Through the bazaars. mosques and refugee camps, where what goes for Arab public opinion is made. When Hussein's Queen Dina gave birth to a princess instead of a prince-on February 12, polite jubilation quickly gave way to a wave of whispers and jeers. The King was com-



British to send the M.C.C. to Bagdad-then Iraq is ours!" pared to

had girls from their wives and place of his sick father. no mate child as the primitive. There is no truth whatever, tribesmen expect from their I am assured on the best

the young King's mind for a far face-slapping and the like. for British officers.

Wounded Ego

fact he has so far not even Glubb himself was utterly over Britain. commanded a baltalion.

throughout, the Arab world- ly. His Majesty says," the to work it off. to be the real ruler of Jordan by."

By SEFTON DELMER

justifiably—that the powerful presence of Glubb and the the following morning. legend about him made it imprompted only by motives of and grandfather he had served he has demonstrated his inde-Jordan self-interest. A particularly influential ad- The audience was refused.

prove to be the most im- vocate of this argument was Hazza el Majali, the Jordan ordered by the King and pre- session of the Jordan Parliament Premier, who wanted Jordan to pared with his young officers of a fortnight ago, he testified his enter the Baghdad Pact and had to resign in deference to the The new Jordanian commander storm of protest,

Final Straws

GUITHIS Glubb myth," he told on and help with the handover. I the King, "is so widely Eight British officers command-Yusuf Yasin, and Moscow's believed among our own people Nikita Krushchev-are likely to and our Arab neighbours that to office jobs. discover shortly it is really a Glubb's presence is, in fact, robbing us of our freedom of de-3. The British Foreign Office, cision. Something should be

been taken completely by sur- British magazine articles prais- Staff College Major up his mind to act.

> elegant white Chrysler for a routine call and a versations going. Glubb had had saw him kisa master, with all the deference THE PSYCHIATRIST LOOKS

of a trusted family retainer. the Shah of when Husseln arrived post-Persia, who have also only haste from Britain to take the

authority, in the rumours which The bazaar comment, sedul- talk of the recriminations of the ously relayed to the young King over Jordan's allegedly King, fertilised the ground in precarious lack of munitions, of

the King as ADC's. Like many ordered two Anson Dove air- dancing, trance-like. We other ambitious young legion- craft to stand by on Amman air- thiked with them between with eneap digs in the Cromwent allowed. Sometimes glimpse of Maureen. Her part-quated vehicles that in other the slowness of promotion, precisely he called in person on the standard the order, signed with the from Piccadilly, London,

THIEF among these young order, the Premier summoned here than sitting passively at sprees. officer advisors was the the British Ambassador, Charles home watching TV." King's senior ADC, young Lieut Duke. And in telling the I asked him why they were as a result of the coup, has been missal, the Premier gave every just out of school, boys not old

Abu Nawar and others played order by the Premier an hour on the King's wounded ego and later.

on the King's wounded ego and later.

pointed out to him how, "You are to loave immediate— from strain. They come here enough for a 16-year-old with the dance floor a well-groomed breath of a trusted family ser-

for that-Glubb Pasha, was hold hours. Plance are standing contact. But it is the only one gratify it.

the crowds, I still think They compromised on seven and Riyadb. For the king was, No reason was given for the Anglo-Jordan alliance. order, no explonation. Glubb He is also still a believer in

the palace went into action. took over Glubb's post.

Brigndier Hutton and Sir Richard Coghill were relieved of their posts but asked to stay ing the units were transferred

mands a division.

Tubby, ex-Sandhurst Emil On February from the Army-possibly for this occasion. 29 Glubb Pasha his share in publicising the to greatness of Glubb and the devotion and loyalty to him of

QO were two other officers who King in his advocacy of it. with the had incurred the hostility That speech was secret. But next party conference. And the of the palace officers and their for the public the King and the pundits are already forecasting friends. And, no doubt, as Government have come out with that Bevan's chances of taking always happens on these a strong reasurmation of the over the job will be vastly imoccasions, there will be further Anglo-Jordan Alliance and their proved without Gaitskell's comfriendly con- changes as the revolution gets belief in it.

with the King volution is under the command them over to be advisers and insince that day of the young King. And that is structors. in 1953 when I why despite all the threatening

symptoms of anti-British and anti-Western demonstration coup may turn into a disaster for Moscow and their neutralist anti-British henchmen in Cairo and still is a believer in tho

King-the King whose father not afraid to say so now that foithfully for so many years, pendence by this startlingy rude gesture against his family's Then the rest of the measures trusted adviser. Before a secret belief that Jordan should join the Baghdad Pact of alliance which is anothema to the Egyptians, Saudis and Russians.

Secret Speech

Pact," the King said, "be-Jordanian officers took over cause it would give us arms and command of the units. Only one money. Also, I wanted it be- TRY AGAIN, NYE: British unit commander re- cause it was going to help me mains, General Cook, who com- speed up the replacement of British officers in the Legion Jordan fortunately, the time chosen "Nye" Bevan, is making another by prise, may wake up to and that ing Glubb as the ruler of Djamal, who used to help Bri- for General Templer's visit was bid for power in the nation's this shattering setback is quite Jordan. The young King made tish Major Friend with public inopportune. Also our allies of relations work, was retired the Arab League failed us on

> put it any worse than that. But the MPs saw the point. And these men, who only a couple of months ago turned leader of the party, Hugh Gaitdown the Baghdad Pact as skell, who has twice beaten treason, wildly cheered the

Nor are they dismissing For the time being, the re- British officers, just changing

BRITAIN TODAY:

The Army Gets Rid Of Bull

By Yorke Henderson

House of Commons week. To anyone who over done a spell with Her Majesty's armed forces this inelegant bit of military slang needed no definition.

As nearly as it can be defined in black and white it means who do their share of excessive spit and polish and electing by block vote. the mental attitude that goes with It.

honourable members on both there appeared to be just a bit too much "bull" in Britain's nuclear age army. They heard of examples such

as the blacking of the soles of too frequent kitsinspections and other traditional customs which "did not make sense, caused irritation and discouraged national servicemen." Old army hands could have was not justified. teld them that these examples

were very small beer indeed. cyclets with brass polish? Or and not one lot more. where you polish—yes, polish— If, let's say transport ticket your bed springs?

order had gone out saying "cut rules and regulations. down on bull."

That this will cause groom of the skill and goes without saying. But what up at rush hours would be no one in Parliament seemed to chaotic. in the amount of "bull" em- enthusiasm of its advocates. tion of "bull." If he is sum- to rule" is not so unassailable as clently eloquent he inspires in was fondly thought.

vastating is that, with a stroke And the employers, instead of of the pen, the Secretary of surrendering dismissed the rule-State for War has deprived the workers until they agreed to do WANTED Jordan to join the private soldier of something to a contractual day's work again. grouse about.

in the Legion officers. Un-Labour Party.

The flery Welshman, who commands the loyalty of the left Just "failed us"-he did not wing of the party, once' more has his eye on the coveted party

treasurership. At present the post is held by Bevan to it. But he will not continue to hold it after the

Why is Bovan so set on the Treasurership? It's not a parti- INSULT AND INJURY: cularly important post; not even an acknowledged springboard to greater things.

ilt's not that Bovan wants a place on the party's National Executive. That he could get easily enough if he were prethe pared to have himself elected by last the constituency labour parties had with whom he is still much of

> What Bevan obviously wants to demonstrate is that his personal standing is such that he has the backing of the cunstituencles and more powerful trade

With constituencies and unions behind him. Bevan's chances of What was concerning the taking over ultimately command of the Labour party sides of the House was that would be, to say the least, good.

********************* TWO-EDGED WEAPON:

------CONTORKING to rule" is a W fairly recent phenomenon in Britain. It was produced with a flourish by certain trade unions as the weapon to be used when the strike as such

Like the hydrogen bomb it What about the units, for in- was regarded as an unansworstance, where you not only able weapon. After all, it was black the soles of your boots, reasoned, no one can legitimatebut polish the metal stude as ly complain if a worker does well and burnish and bootlace- precisely what he is paid to do

collectors on the railways The general impression given "worked to rule" they would in the House was that "bull" make a great show of carefully was a bad thing. And Secretary inspecting each proferred ticket of State for War Antony Head and then stamp or punch it with triumphantly told a happy r great show of care on pre-House that an Army Council cisely the spot laid down by

No employment, and despondency in sergeants which experience of a job messes throughout the army breeds. And the resultant slow-

discern was that the ordinary. Experience of "working to soldier takes a perverse pride rule" up to now has justified the ployed in his particular unit. But last week the London In company with men from Typographical Society and the other regiments or services he Association of Correctors of the boasts of his own unit's tradi- Press discovered that "working

his audience not pity, but envy. They tried it against printers. But what is much more de- employers over a wage claim.

to quit to other printing workers because of the disruption of smooth and economical working. The "rule-workers," however,

were adament. And the result: thirty and forty workers in London printing offices out of jobs because of a dispute to which they were not

Meanwhile, the makeshifts to which publishers resorted to get out affected periodicals were often startling.

The normally magazine-style Radio Times, which goes into most British homes where there is a radio, was printed in France the BBC - looking like on ordinary full-page newspaper. But 100 other magazines and

periodicals had to suspend

publication altogether.

latest models.

TIME British are great lovers of Old things. Old houses, old customs and old motor cars. The drivers of other nations might like to change their cars frequently, might prefer the

drawing-room comfort of the

Britons, however, have a lendency to remain faithful to the elderly automobile which has probably been serving them and their families for years. These old cars are more than inanimate transporters. Teddy Boy rig yanked her out They acquire domestic status. As often as not are referred to There was no can-I-have-the- by some pet name. Some

> Veteran and vintage car cults flourish in Britain, and high

sign of this being withheld-"I can't explain what I like cars more than ten years old "I used to live at home," she about jazz," she told me. "But would have to be subjected to

It was not that anyone felt pictures. But they lacked some- '£6-a-week typist, clone in faithful old machines were any-

come the forecast that owners

London, year-old Maureen Cope, from wasn't. A tall, dark youth in

OVER THE JAZZ CLUBS

By W. T. FOSTER

IN the murky haze of a Sideup, Kent. A sad little thing in a tight- on the floor. L basement jazz club we niting man's sweater, a gally Both the King and Glubb sipped fizzy drinks, the coloured man's kerchief knotted pleasure. The fact is—there's enthusiasts are even known to campaign against Glubb. Fore- were smiling and the best of famous psychiatrist and I. round her throat. She blinked very little pleasure about the talk to their automobiles as they most in waging it were young, friends when the "Pasha" left, the talk of the trough smudges of teenage livers. Don't believe mistake the mistake and the property of the talk to their automobiles as they most in waging a were young, friends when the "Pasha" left, Arab Legion officers who serve But, on Thursday, the King the King as ADC's. Like many and the Arab Legion of the many and the Arab Legion of the many and the Arab Legion of the many and the King densing transplilled We watched the teenagers mascara. Maureen is a shop assistant bauchery. other ambitious young legion- craft to stand by on Amman air- talked with them between with cheap digs in the Cromwell From time to time I caught a prices are still paid for anti-

which they attributed to Glubb's the Premier and laid on his And when it was all over, and end. More often she doesn't. anxiety to keep the plum jobs ceak a piece of paper. It was "Studio 51," s stone's throw For it's on Saturday and bandstand. Maureen twirled Now the British Government was Sunday night that the "cats" go round on her own, oblivious, has struck at the hearts of a King's own hand, commanding packing up for the night, the to town. In other words, the elmost lonely in the premier to dismiss Glubb psychlatrist gave his verdict: jam sessions are even jammier. I talked to shorthand typist car-owners. and send him out of the country. "Absolutely harmless. These Every week Maureen spends Brenda Scott, aged 17. Like 50 It was announced that, suband send him out of the country. "Absolutely harmless. These Every week mattern spends percent of the teenage jive ject to Parliamentary approval before carrying out the King's teenagers are much better off between 30s. and £2 on dancing percent of the teenagers are much better off between 30s. and £2 on dancing percent of the teenager jive ject to Parliamentary approval fields, sho had come for the —and there seemed to be little

Colonel All Abu Nawar; who Ambassador of Glubb's dis- there. Why thousands of girls told me. "It didn't work out." It's sort of warm and comfort- safety tests. Why? "Because Mum and ing. You know." upped to command a brigage impression of being quite as enough to be called up, spend Dad didn't like jazz records."

I didn't know. But I guessed, that safety checks were not discussed the hurt in the place of the British surprised and taken aback as all their nights and most of She could watch TV. But it too, that there was precious sirable. What caused the hurt Brigadier Gelatly), despite the the Ambassador himself. their money in jazz clubs all bored her. She could go to the little warmth in the life of a was the implication that those astounded, too, when told of the "Mass neurosis," he explained, thing, What was the word? London.

an infinite nest for living, but couple stared blankly at the sea vant to see if she had been at and the rest of the world, too, Premier told him. "Within two "It is a poor form of social without the know-how to of faces just as the livers had the port bottle. they have. They should be en- So she took to jazz. And she fast.

to be the real ruler of Jordan by."

The dance? Funny, that is impossible, said couraged."

In the King his stooge ... The dance? Funny, that of old cars would have to pay couraged."

Politicians added their bit, Glubb. "I must have time to real ruler of the first girl. One moment I was talking to They called it the old-justioned for the indignity of having their pointing out—and I hold quite packs."

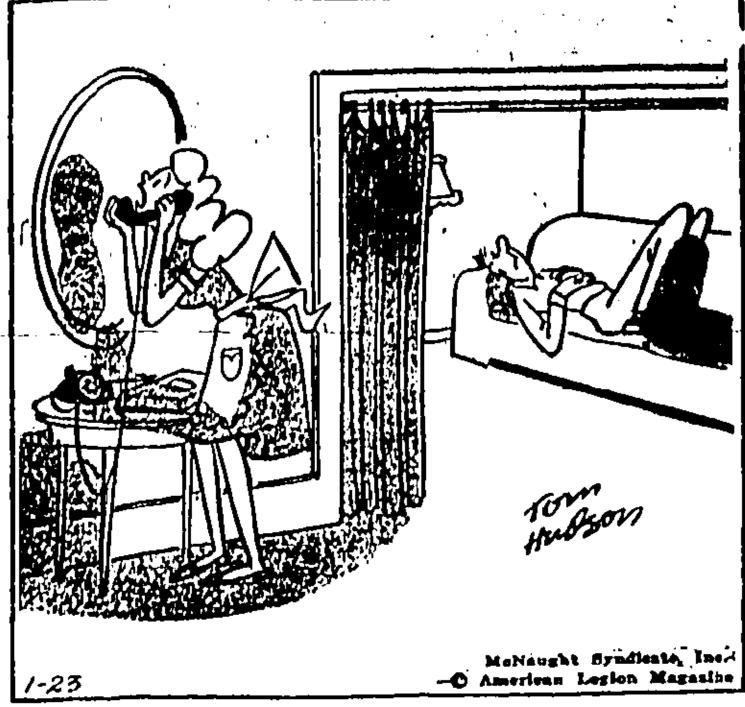
I thought back to the first girl. One moment I was talking to They called it the old-justioned beloved vehicles probed.

I'd talked to that night—if— Maurean. The next moment I walts.

music only.

stared. They moved just as And adding insult to injury

This Funny World



"Mama, quick, what was it you used to give father after he'd enten that goulash you gave me the recipe for?"

War on eggs

ers, sniffers, tappers, markers,

maders, and packers would en-

sure that no egg passing through

it hands would reach the break-

fast table until fully matured.

Dubious eggs held back for

soceal inspection would be

doddering veterans before

constituted or processed eggs

Bynes-Rivett technique clears

days. When Strindberg was

speaking on Art at Karlskrona,

a sailor threw an egg at him.

With dripping hat, the drama-

list cried: "The Yolk is on me!

than when laid."

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Judging by the advertisements

TARGET

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S

small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain

the large letter in the centre square, and there must be al

least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words;

no proper names. TODAY'S

TARGET: 31 words, good; 30 words, very good; 48 words, excellent. Belution tomorrow.

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YESTERDAY'S

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coming into play. Even the re-

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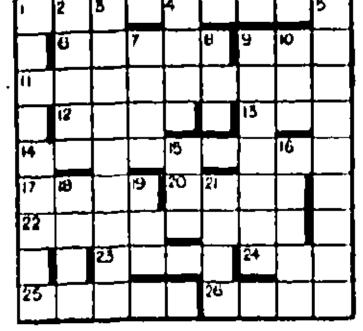
said the mage. Astronomers say there will be "why you rode the 60 collision between our earth "time said I bored her," the naked eye, and through the into weight the man, "so I tried must powerful telescope it is no the Gleat the menotony?

"Ned did that break it". I was standing," said a Waterinskel the magnificate. "In a way, and the man "She got Waterford the day President hysteries, and her mother ran at me and fell over the cat, and I got my leg caught in the rear - his friend. wheel, and the bike fell over on to her father and woke him up, and he shouted, 'Ada! There's a robber! Get the And two women dashed in from next door and said I was stealing the bicycle. and I couldn't get my leg clear of that wheel, and I said to the girl, 'I hope you aren't bored any more,' and she went on screaming until a dog came in and bit one of the women from next door" "Is that all" asked the magistrate, "Well, it's all I can think of for the moment," said the man.

A near thing

telescopic infra-ray photograph of the star Abraeadabra, which, on March 15 will come to within 378,481,934 miles of the earth, the nearest

CROSSWORD



The semi-precious abone makes an adventure book (4-5) a Greetan 12 Across sometimes are this. (3, 2) a. Mineral waters sold here. (3) 11 In this too scrappy for a roal

newsy letter? (4-5)

13. Runs differently, (4)
13. It disappears when you stand Partner for chips. (5, 4) He figures with Othelio. (4) Mensure for ell-taxers. (4) He's in charge of the train (8) Otherwise. (4) Behold the Bishop's land. (3) A game with poluta. (5)

26 Clothes for no-goods ? (4) 1. Things here are timble to go off with a bang. (4-8) 2. Sanctity is said to have it. (5) This may keep you from overturning as you paddle along Up in the ship. (4)

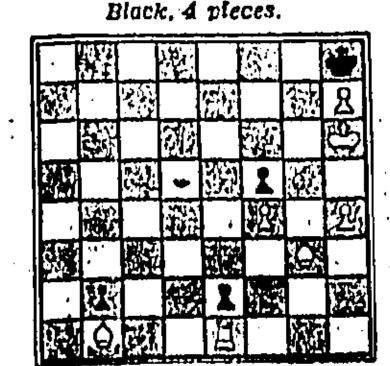
Eugene in short, seems roughly to have the R.A.F. knowledge a Colonel Borey does this kind of score regularly. (8) H disco-bit the order for quiet gets 10. (7)

Pear shone, (anag.) (3-d)

This souper is a neavy log (8) 10. This souper is a neary log (3)
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10 Herds are climited in Note in the street of the street of the street of the street of Stam.
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19. Strike it Alioling of Area wold.
21. Priend in Brownstroy. raine. (4) Yesterday's solution.

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. FAUST



· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Repeat Finesse Would Be Costly

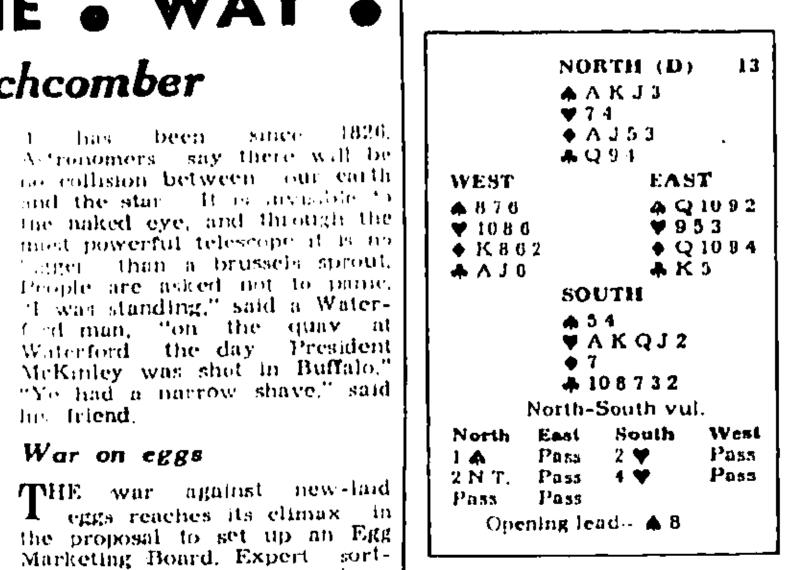
By OSWALD JACOBY

THEN you take a finesse successfully, your natural tendency is to repeat it. This is usually a good idea, but today's hand shows an exception o the rule.

Declarer won the first trick with dummy's king of spades and drew three rounds of trumps. He then led a low club from his hand and finessed dummy's nine.

The original idea was to avoid losing a trick to the jack of clubs. South rejoiced for a moment when East had to win this trick with the king of clubs. The club linesse obviously had succeeded.

South's rejoicing was short lived. East returned a lowdlamond, and West's king forced Lout dummy's ace South couldn't



afford to ruff a diamond in order to lead another club towards dummy. West would put up the ace of clubs and lead another diamond to force out declarer's last trump. Dummy's queen of clubs would then block the suit.

would be no older, now that the There was a safe way to play the hand, and South properly adopted it. Upon winning with dummy's ace of diamonds, he returned the queen of clubs, thus giving up the finesse that

The defence was now helpless. West had to take the ace keting Board would probably advertise its wares as "Fresher of clubs and could return a diamond to force out declarer's long time. fourth trump. South could now give up another club trick, and his last trump assured 'hlm a last two clubs.

V+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: West North East 1 Diamond Pass 1 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: 473 VK5 4AQ874 4AJ32 What do you do? A-Bid two clubs, Since North could not respond in a major sult, at least one of these suits will be dangerous at no-trump.

There must be a safer contract. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

A3 VK5 +AQ874 #AJ732 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

By STELLA YOUR BIRTHDAY

beer

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

You men are interested in the You both have the talent of getselences or politics and like to con- ting exactly what you want out of please listen to me . . . let me sider everything in the broad range life. Very often what you get is explain." of ideas. You are rather quiet, re- determined by your objective. The worker. You have the gift of further you will .go. oratory and know how to speak forcefully in public. Your one limitation, perhaps, is your tendency to think things over too long before David Mendoza, conductor; William F. Warren, educator; Ernest Ingersoll, writer and lecturer: Joseph On the other hand, you women Priestly, scientist; and Percival

are ant to be a little too impulsive, especially when it comes to matters of the heart. You are likely to fall in love at first sight-and out again, store for you tomorrow, select your | Snooze?" on second meeting. A little more birthday star and read the corres-emotional control is a good ideal, pending paragraph. Let your birth-Your talents tend toward the social, day star be your daily guide.

business. Legal affairs are especially You should come out shead in some One of your most fortunate days this One of your most fortunate days this LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— urging and coaxing, Pixic month, so take full advantage of all Friendly contacts should bring you offers made you.

The property of the property of the barrages of the barrages. offers inside you.

is well-favoured. There is romance Legal and financial matters can be in the air, too, if you look for it. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)— and taking maps while I do all Exert your initiative, for it is leader- Your star is especially bright. Action work. But the work thing ship which pays on just now. Be complish something of roal signi- of all just happened. He went original on the business front. white to play: mate in three.

Solution to person.

Solution to problem:

Castles, any; 2, Q, R (dbl-ch), any of fust now, Be or problem:

A complish something of real significance to your future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)—

Mich this proported. He went of take in strong of somewhere to take a nap through dawny for a week. He why did you not tell my father through! No then your sign. Make the most of the prove highly advantageous.

Solution (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)—

A country (Dec. 21-Jan. 20)—

White to play: this minute got back, didn't then you had my freature? "he dawned." How country the angry Pixle and why did you not tell my father through! No the prove highly the angry Pixle and the your sign. Make the most of the prove highly through the provention of through t

PORN today, although the basic You are a fine hosters and enjoy angry glances at Pixie Me-Beharacteristics of the sexes are entertaining. You make an able Snooze who kept walking up similar, you men and women are partner for some serious man who. hielined to vary quite widely in the needs a little frivolity and charm in and down behind him and use you make of your talents. his life!

and are a conscious brighter your star of ambition, the Among those who were born on this date are: William Orr, inventor;

> Lowell, astronomer. To find what the stars have in

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)— VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—
A fine day in which to conduct your A good outlook for all your activities. important struggle.

> portant game now. settled in your favour. Romance is here. He's always slipping off

e And Satin For Evening



"Poesie", by Maggy Rouff, is a lovely evening gown of white lace on blue satin. It reflects the Empire Line dominant in the new Paris collections.—Agence France-Presse.

HOUSEHOLD

The Snoozing McSnooze

-Pixie O'Scowl Had to Do His Work While He Slept-

Snooze and Pixic O'Scowl by O'Scowl told Knarf and Hanid.

Just then Knarf and Hanid the clover. She also swallowed me up...

If a member of your family by dyeing the unworn parts he had been at such pains to have no rubber ... hot water place mats. bottle or electric heating pad, put a small bag of salt into a skillet and heat. Wrap the bag tight in closely woven cloth, and it will hold the heat for a match when dry. One quick and

Try this if a fine white curtain develops a hole. Cover radiator. re-entry in order to cash the the hole with a piece of white paper, then run it back and forth under the sewing machine

> the paper will be soaked away and the durning will be hard face. Excessive blackening re-

BOYS'

By MAX TRELL

Andows, found Pixie Me-

the Old Oak where the

Plaies lived. As usual Plaie

O'Scowl looked angry. He was

pacing up and down with his

hands behind his back, shooting

listen to me, O'Scowl . . .

Angry Pixic

Hanid, speaking in a friendly

voice to Pixie O'Scowl. "Why

"I'm not angry," said Pixic

"That's even worse," said

Finally, after a great deal of

happened to make him, lose his

"It's on account of McSnooze

O'Scowl. "I'm furlous! I'm

are you angry at Pixie Me-

"What's the trouble?"

came up,..

WNARF and Hanid, the you say."

needs heat treatment, and you new colour, then cutting into

It is not always easy to tell whether newly mixed paint will easy way to find out is to paint a sample brush stroke on a piece of a tin can, then dry it quickly in the oven or on the

When electric light bulbs become blackened, it's because of the normal evaporation of the After the curtain is laundered, tungsten filament, which is deposited on the inner bulb surduces bulb efficiency. Bulbs which are very black should be Worn table covers can be replaced, even though they may turned into new-looking linens not actually be burned out.

"Fifty winks!" exclaimed

This is the story that Pixie

Under A Clover

McSnooze stretched himself out

under a clover he began count-

ing one, two, three, four-then

Pixie O'Scowl, "I was about to

wake up McSnooze when a

cow, who was grazing in that

field, came over and swallowed

Knorf and Hanld were aston-

Pixie O'Scowl went on,

"Now at that moment," said

he fell asleep.

ished to hear this.

Pixle O'Scowl. "That's what

GIRLS'

twelve-'

of the picture. The girl who would be noticed

customers with its unattainable The face he keeps seeking is the one that could belong to naturally tend to eat foods that tlous.

that cow. He just kept mumbi-

in The Barn

shady tree while she played a

game. And all this while that

sleepy McSnooze, feeling cool

and comfortable between two

pleces of bread, went right on

HAVE yet to see a girl the ordinary nice girl who lives for blg advertising agencies.

or woman who hasn't invertees of sophistication in goes on endlessly. There are a city like London. The girl never enough new faces to go

one feature, if it is really attrac-The ideal is the girl with the tive, can earn her money from heart-shaped face, well-moulded Few women seem to realiso features, friendly expression, vitality that shows this. If a girl "sells" that feature to the camera, she gets through. She is the girl any woman would like her son a model's fee for lending it to firms that advertise anything bring home as his "intended." The professional life of from shoes and nall varnish to Cover Girl Is a short one in the

agent's counter-a different set magazine is a wonderful of qualifications are required, jumping-off point to "sell"

And one qualification which does not put a girl's face on a magazine cover is mere glamour -unless the publication is a

the girls whose faces smile up much or her face becomes

When it comes to Cover Girls studios. She cannot be used too

WOMANSENSE

illm one. Even some film slars would not be accepted as Cover Girls without the fame they have won on the screen. One such girl is Audrey Hepburn. She is not an ideal; her jaw-line is too

at least one good feature.

shampoos and brassleres.

advertisers.

howover,

Recently I chatted with two people who know all there is to learn about the Cover Girl

business. One is Joan Stewart, a famous Cover Girl herself; the other is n man who looks for talent constantly and recognises it the second he sees it.

DEMANDING JOB

Joan is a lovely 23-year-old. Her career started when she was seen by a talent scout going through Bond Street understation in London. Successful screen tests put her into Rank's Charm School; an ability to wear clothes well put her into Hartnell's salon as a mannequin,

Selection by the American magazine Esquire followed. That magazine elected her the most perfect girl in Britain. She was painted, photographed, and put right up to the top of her profession. Then came work galore, decorating the covers of national

magazines. Since then she hasn't looked back. But the job is a demanding one. The luxuries of late nights and over-indulgence are

forbidden to her. It is a job that pays very well, and it offers fun and lots of opportunities. From photography it leads to anything from fashion

modelling to film-work. famous presented the other side

in a street is the last person he Her face would scare away

The asset may not be in her from the suburbs or the pro-round. face. It could be her hair, her vinces. hands, her ankles, feet, shoulders—anywhere. And that

IDEAL FACE

Glamour Is Simply Not Enough

What's your best feature? Your hands, your ankles, your feet? To many a woman, unremarkable except

for that best feature, the camera brings cash.

girl to studios that handle work

send in a picture of herself that was taken forty years agoi)

to the magazines.

If the girl looks like a possible, she is re-photographed. If she still looks good in a "dummy" of the magazine cover, too she follows in the footsteps of from every bookstall and news- familiar. But the cover of a the Joan Stewarts of the busi-

Scouts keep their eyes open,

When a photograph that looks

likely is sent, a check is made

to see that it isn't a 'phoney.'

(It isn't unusual for a woman to

and encouragement is given to

girls to send their photographs

---JEAN MACAULAY



Lola Prusac, famous Parislan designer, presents these attractive fashion accessories for evening. The silk scarf with a pattern resembling Chinese characters, matches the gloves In other and black: they blend harmoniously with the colours of the other Items. -- Agence France-Presse.

Your Diet Include Sufficient Protein?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NOTHER Nature is

a taste good. So she has convenold dently arranged to have the foods most important to our health—those with high protein She knows that we humans content—tasty as well as nutri-

Doctors know that you can get more benefit from eating a combination of two proteins than you can from a single protein food.

Here again. Mother Nature has taken a hand. Sho has arranged these vital combinations so that they just naturally go together. Take chicken and rice or milk and cereal, for example, Not only dio these combinations taste good, but, eaten together, they do more good than it enten separately. Protein is the basic staff of life. Every cell in your body is

protein of one kind or another. But protein is a very complex substance. You won't find any two of them identical. The nutritional value of each protein varies, as does the number of amino acids which go to make it

While our bodies can manufacture about half of these amino zelds, the others must be obtained from the food we eat.

When you are ill, or during pregnancy, you may need greater amounts of protein than under normal conditions. Infants and children, too, need "building additional protein blocks" to help them i grow

. The only way you can supply your protein needs is by cating protein foods. And you've got

some of the following every day: ' Vegetable proteins — leafy

Animal proteins—meat, fish, milk and milk products, eggs. It is not essential that you eat Pixic O'Scowl didn't say any animal protein in a meal actual-

Generally, you'll find most of "Now I'm going to take a the high protein footis are also nspi" he said. "Just a hundred rich in vitamine and minerale."

Rupert and the Gold Acorn-30

"He didn't wake up even counting: "Thirty-three, thirty-

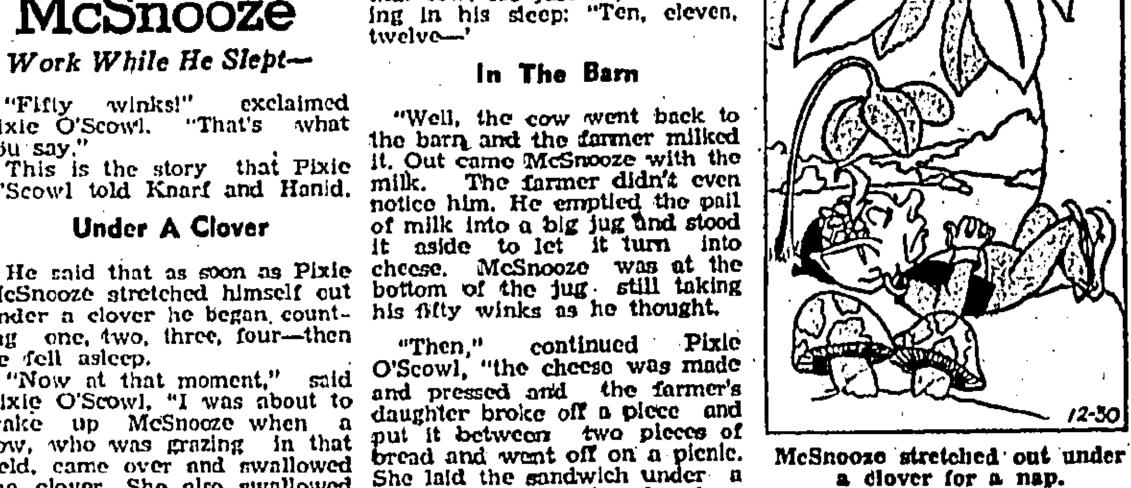
though he was swallowed by four, thirty-five-.



With the gold accent safe in his your father would let me finish



keeping Philip turns to Rupert my story. They all started rushwith shining eyes. "Why, oh ing about when I was half-way why did you not tell my father through I Now please do tell me. that you had my treature?" he why is the acorn so important?" But the earl has already taken a laughts Rupert. " Neither the horn from his belt and is blowing



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a dlover for a nap.

"And what happened after that?" Knarl asked.

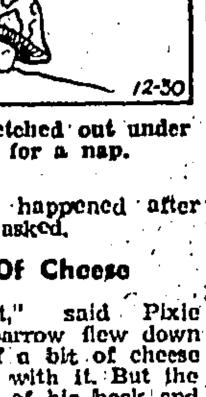
A Bit Of Cheese

O'Scowl, "a sparrow flew down and pecked off a bit of cheese and flow away with it. But the to eat them each day, since cheese fell out of his beak and your body can't store appreciable Pixie McSnooze was counting: serve action.

Therefore, you should eat shouted Phyle McSnoozo at this moment. "Then I woke up. I just had vegetables, cereals, grains, my fifty winks. What was so legumes. bad about that?" "Fifty winks!" repeated Pixle O'Scowl, more angry than ever. "It took you a week to large amounts of the animal

sleep those fifty winked And protein foods every day. Mother who did all the work while you Nature has arranged it so that were sleeping? Mel I didi" ... relatively; small amounts of more. He pulled open the little ly improve your body's use of door in the trunk of the Old protein obtained from other

Oak and started down the stairs foods. to O'Cheer Hall.



laughts Rupert. "Neither the norn from mis personne winks. I'll see you in a morning winks. I'll see you in a morning looked a thing.

You do the work! Good night!" looked a thing.

EDWIN TSAI MAY MAKE IT THE BEST SINGLES LONG

Says "TOUCHWOOD"

It took seeded player Edwin Tsai 36 games in all yesterday before he managed to subdue a never-give-up opponent in V. T. Wang, thus qualifying to meet his time honoured opponent, Ip Koon-hung, in the Colony Grasscourt Singles Final at Chater Road. Tsai won 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. A lackadnisical Tsai took the first two sets in so convincing a manner that

spectators at once jumped to the conclusion that the match would end in less time than was expected. How wrong they were for Wang, probably requiring a longer time than Edwin Tsai to get warmed up, struck his true form in the 18th game to take two games in a row and then went on to take the third set at 6-3.

head and winning backhand fourth, sixth and eighth games the best he could do for his strokes into play from the start in the final set, but he kept opponent without much ado took of the fourth and what turned some rallies going long enough set at 6-3. out to be the final set against to have deserved a better look his determined opponent. He in the scores. There were some. There was still plenty of fight was in such devastating form wild misses too by Wang, but left in Wang after the five that it was clear that Wang, in his sound base to base volleys minutes rest. Tsat after two order to win a set at all, would at times had the better of his deuces took the first game and have to bring out his best in young adversary. this remi-final match,

Time and again as the gume progressed and the trend was clear. This produced a delicate drop shot or short cross that finished a rally and he was putting his returns, by a drive, volley and half volley, so much neure, and nearer the lines at ench stroke executed

SOCCER

PROSPECT OF INCREASED PAY BRIGHTENS FOR PROFESSIONALS

London, Mar. 12. Prospects of increased pay to professional footballers in levelled the score and jumped England brightened considerably shead to 40-30 and a passing today when the 92 League clubs held their informal annual con- him the second game to make ference in London.

One of the most favoured annual general meeting in June with crisp half volleys that night, Len Hutton, the former was the doubling of bonuses to bewildered his opponent into England eaptain and Yorkshire four pounds sterling for a win conceding the third game to opening batsman, predicted that and two pounds sterling for a him.

League's management committee meet the Players' Tsai pulled himself together to Umon in Manchester on Friday to discuss payment for extragames The Union yesterday called off a ban, due to have started tomorrow, on floodlight and televised matches.

There seems little doubt that the composition of the Leegue will be changed for the 1957-58 The management committee's plan for four National Divisions will go forward to the June meeting. The present Southern and Northern sections in the Third Division would be split into Third and Fourth National Divisions.

clubs supported a Some suggestion for five Leaguestwo National Divisions with the Third being divided into Northern, Southern and Midland sections. Each would of 20 -clubs making a total of 100 elu**b**s.

This would give scope for new clubs to be admitted.-China Mail Special,

Landy Wants To Retire After Olympic Games

Melbourne, Mar. 12. Landy, the World's Miler, said here today he would retire from athletics after the Olympic Games in mother ball. Melbourne later this year. won't even contest the Australian Championships early

next year," he added. Last Saturday Landy won the Australian One Mile Championship in 4 mins 4.2 secs after losing an estimated 30 yards by slopping during the port a wife, a son, and a tion that players are left race to assist a fallen rival.

He was a doubtful starter for today's Three Miles Australian Championship but decided to run at the last minute and won easily in 13 mins 42.2 secr.

Tsai brought his strong over- Wang won only the third, Wang's backhand, but that was

finish to Wang's aspirations to sizzling net cord shots and he meeting Ip Koon-hung in the was two games up. final was in the fourth set when after ticing the score at four games each. Wang had the misfortune of crashing what appeared an easy shot into the net when the score was 30-30 with Warse serving. A point scored in his favour at this stage would have made the score read 40-30 instead of the other way LOUBE

ON THE WRONG FOOT

brought int. play his chops, which invariably enught final will not tack thrills. his opponent on the wrong feet, to win 6-4.

The opening set saw Edwin Trai taking the first game without conceding a point, but in the next Wang trailing 15-30, shot to Tsai's backhand won

it one all. Keeping Tsai on the move, schemes to be submitted to the Warm alternated his hard drives in a works hall in Derby to-

Tsai made it 2-2, but back carily this year, "provided come Wang who took the fifth summer was rather wet and final game against Hongkong's the Ching Haul girls will be and sixth game before Edwin damp," take the first set at 6-4 in approximately 18 minutes.

Second set went to Tsal without much exertion and the only day's incident at Karachi, Lengame Wang managed to take Rutton also said "When Yorkwas in the fourth when he took shire plays either Lancashire or the game without losing a point. Derbyshire, there is no argument third set went to Wang, but Tsai bit of language floats around it unide it 2-2 and then 3-3 with is part and parcel of the game." his forceful drives deep to France-Presse.

PLENTY OF FIGHT then in the next with the score Perhaps the stroke that wrote at 30-30 he brought off some

Not to be outdone, Wang tied the score at 2-2, 3-3 and again at 4-4 and, just when it appeared that this match would be a marathon affair, Edwin Tsai struck a good patch to take the next two games for set and match at 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

For once in the tournament this year, Edwin Tsai played in deadly earnest. Hitherto, in the earlier rounds it was a nonchalant Tsai going about his Tsat, requaling two more job with a couldn't-care-less attitude and if he could bring his game to clinch set and match, fighting heart to work in cohesion with his hand when he skimming backhand delayed meets in Koon-hung, this Singles

Hutton Predicts England To Retain Ashes

London, Mar. 12. Speaking to a packed audience England, would retain the Ashes

He thought that if the summer was fine, England "should scrape

Obviously referring to rester-The first two games in the with the umpires, and if a little

WITH A COLUMN

Is This The Best

Asks DAVID JACK

Remember Johnny McInnes? To most Soccer enthusiasts his name will mean nothing.

At Stamford Bridge, though, Johnny McInnes will be recalled as an outside-left who joined Chelsea just after the war from Greenock Morton, a £7,000 player forced out of football through ill-health in 1950. In 1956. he is forgotten—but I want to remind you of this man Johnny McInnes.

it so badly in fact that his £14 a year to relieve the sufferdoctor warned him of serious ing of one of its former servants consequences if he carried on What an indictment. " playing football. So Johnny McInnes decided never to kick who chipped in their miserable

COULDN'T RUN

Unfortunately nobody told

him his physical condition would prevent him doing an ordinary job. No medical treatment could cure biggest headache—how to supwidowed mother, on no income, stranded after their playing (SP Co-ed). Bedford Town. He did not fund might like to send Johnny want to ignore the doctors and Molnnes a cheque for £1,000 play football. He had to play immediately. Because Johnny v Diana Yung (SHS) and Y.Y. Chan because he needed the money, is "stranded . . . without any (MB). even though the stakes were suspicions or suggestions.

Johnny had lung trouble; had scrope together an average of l

I trust the "benefactors" few pounds, and those who contributed nothing, are proud of the parts they have played in this shameful story. More important, I hope they do something about it now.

Why not start with the muchlauded Jubilee Fund? One of its founders claimed it would "remove any suspicion or sugges-So Johnny joined non-League days are over." Trustees of that

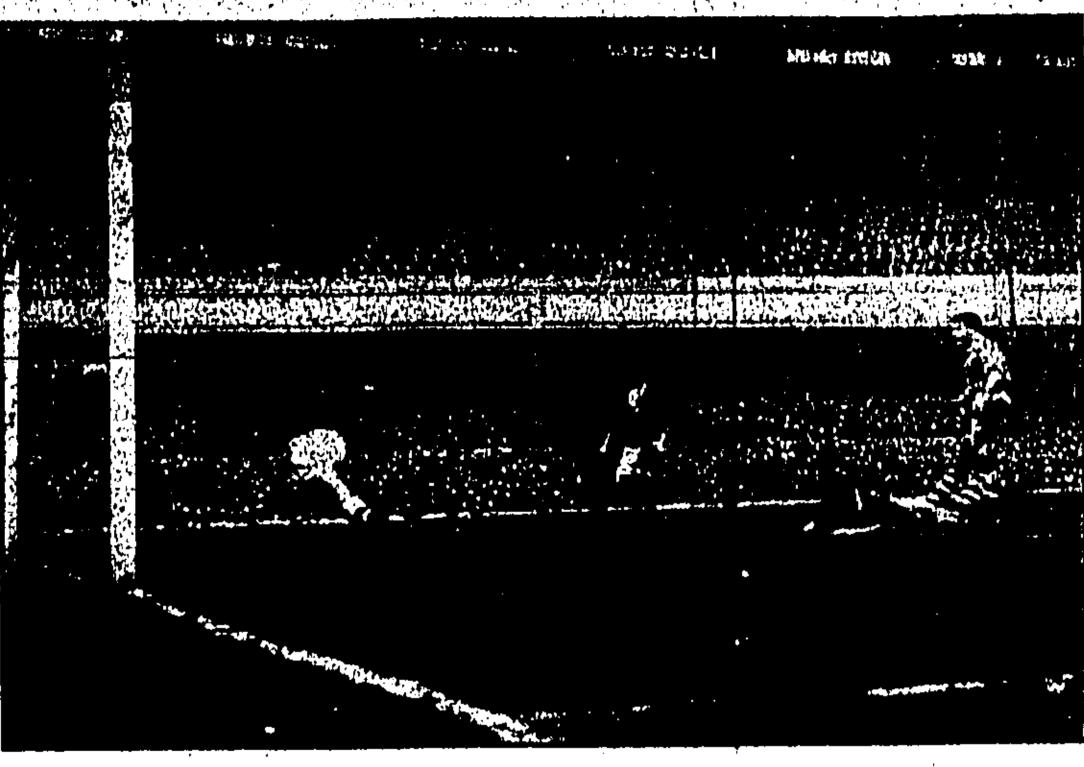
Marciano Willing
To Fight Britain's

Don Cockell?

Sno Paulo, Brazil, Mar. 12.
Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano said today that the would be willing to fight Britain's Don Cockell again, but nodded that he did not make his own matches.

Marciano's manager Al Well, has said Rocky will defend his title in September and his opponent will come from among Nino Valder, Bob Baker, Archie Mores, Tommy Jackson, and Floyd Patierson, United Press.

BIRMINGHAM'S GOAL



Birmingham City outside-right Astall, lying on the ground, sees his shot elude Arsenal goalkeeper Kelsey and their first goal in the sixth round FA Cup-tie at Arsenal Stadium, Highbury, London on March 3. Birmingham won 3-1. -Reuterphoto.

their starting line-up in their

previous tussles is not their best

as three of their regular players

stayed away from the tour be-

cause of unforeseen circum-

stances cropping up prior to

FANS' FAVOURITE

favourite, playing at third

base, is actually a second base-

man and is only filling in the

spot at third because their re-

gular third sacker got married

before the tour and could not

player to miss the boat was

their first-string shortstop, a

Willie Woo, mentor for the

ties, start the same team that

braved the 13-0 onslaught in

the China battery of Kwan Yip

Ching and Helen Lung to carry

quartet will revolve around

minute Amy Chang at windy-

covering the area in rightfield.

HOME SOCCER

Swindon Beats

Brentford 2-1

Swindon beat Brentford by

Glasgow, a Scottish XI

beat a team drawn from South

African players with English

and Scottish clubs by two goals

to one.—Reuter.

London, Mar. 12.

Another outstanding

Lee Chia, the local

their salling.

school term.

TODAY'S SOFTBALL

Colony Combined Chinese Play Ching Hsui Girls At King's Park Today

By "TIME OUT"

At the request of the Ching Hsui Girls' softball team from Taiwan, the Hongkong Softball Association has arranged for the visitors to meet a Combined Chinese nine today instead of the All-Hongkong contingent as previously announced. This game will be played at 4.30 p.m. at King's Park.

This return encounter is more of a goodwill gesture than an exhibition as it gives the visitors a chance of better understanding with our local girls. Playing on foreign soil and under different conditions, this game will help cement the friendship already established between these two teams.

Prior to their departure for | Considering their class difthe home, the visitors will play a ference over our local belles, best girls' nine, the All- starting their second-string nine Hongkong squad. This however against Willie Woo's Combined is being fixed and the exact Chinese today. As it were, date will be announced later.

School Shuttle Championships

Folkowing are the results of the Schoolboys' and Schoolgirls' Badminton Championship matches played at Grantham Train-Ing College last evening.

Mixed Doubles

Cyril J. Chan and Miss Y.Y. Chan beat Wong Wai-hung and Wong Yuelam, 15-0; 15-0. Intermediate Boya' Singles Loong Tze-lum (SP Co-ed) beat their first-string shortstop, a Ng Chi-yeung (KC), 15-2; 15-4. school teacher who had to stay brek for the opening of the new Kal-lam (SP-Co-ed), 16-6; 17-15. Juntor Boys' Doubles

Foo Hi-loy and Lain King-fu (WYHK) lost to Chow Chi-bor and local side will, in all probabili-Ng Chi-wing (KC), 5-15; 6-15. Cheirig Yuk-hung and Lau See-lun (SP Co-ed) was conceded a walk- braved the 13-0 onslaught in over from Tam Tin-ining and Cheng their first meeting and rely on Hung-kwok. TOMORROW

Matches to be played on Wednes- the day for us. The infield day, March 14, at CCC, 6 p.m. Senior Boys' Doubles Wong Wal-hung (SSC) and George alley with Chun Oi Chung guard-Ma (PC) v Lau Chi-kin and Lau ing the hot-corner. L. W. Chan Chi-yuen (QC); Chung Kai-ching and Yeung Wan-chai (SP Co-ed) v Cyrii starts off at first while steady J. Chan (WYHK) and S.K. Wong Lam Chau Yuet takes second. (KC); Lun Lee (SSC) and Robert The outfield trio will be Yim Lai Yung (SJC) v Cyrii J. Chan (WY Hsiang at left Chu So Mei in ific) and S.K. Wong (KC), or Chung Hslang at left, Chu So Mel Kal-ching and Young Wan-chal. The centre spot and Wel Pel K Junior Boys' Singles

Wong Kal-tung (SP Co-ed) v Louis Hul (SJC): Foo Hi-loy (WY IUK) or Martin Q Wong (WYHK) v Fel Chung (Chun Kwong).

Matches to be played on Friday, March 16, at Grantham Training College, 0 p.m. Intermediate Boys' Doubles George Yeung and Mariciano Baptista (LSC) v Loong Chi-lun and Wong Kai-lan (SP Co-ed). Junior Boys' Doubles

(Semi-Finals) Fel Chung (CK) and Martin Q two goals to one at Brentford Wong (WYHK) v Cheung Yuk-hing in their Third Division South and Lau Sec-lun (SP Co-ed); Chow Chi-bor and Ng Chi-wing (KC) v League football match this Wong Kal-turn and Ng Hon-chee evening.

Behoolsirls' Doubles . . Winnie Chan and Lillian Wu (SHS)

Hongkong Manija, Mar. 13.

The pre - Melbourne Olympic climination matches between the Philippines and Communist China will be held between May 10 and 18 in Calcuits, the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation announced here officially last night.

cause the Philippines and Communist China have no diplomatic relations.

latter half.

With this change of

the Asian Football Chamin Scoul, the first match of Koreans last month.

After their game in Singapore, the Philippine team will go to Calcutia to the Communist Chinese team in the elimination matches of the Olympics,-France-Presse.

Badminton Championships

Mary Wong, former schoolgirls champion, gained easy passage into the next round of the Colony Junior Championships at the Jewish Recreation Club last night when she easily defeated Diana the centre spot and Wei Pei Kim !

Z. A. Abbas and M. Kan beat Y. T. Hon and H. W. Li 15-17, 15-6,

Ladies' Singles Mary Wong best Diana Madgett 11-0, 12-10.

Red China-Pl Soccer Match In Calcutta And Not

Calcutta was chosen be-

The Philippines originally chose either Singapore or Hongkong as site of the tournament, but Communist China preferred any city in Burma or India and demanded that the date be advanced to the first half of May instead of the

plans, the Philippine football confingent faces a tough schedule.

It will meet a Malayan tesari in Singapore in early May after playing in late April the second match of pionship with South Korca which was won by the

The Philippine team leaves for Scoul on April 19 and from there will proceed to Singapore on May 5.

Badminton Madgett in straight sets 11-0, ever, that they still love the

Wong Wal-hung and Mrs S. Sliva boycotted so they wouldn't risk met tough opposition from the their amateur standing husband and wife combination Olympic eligibility. of Z. A. Abbas and Mrs Abbas. but eventually won also in straight sets, 15-10, 18-14. The results were: Men's Doubles

Mixed Daubles George Ma and Mary Wong beat Y. T. Hon and Miss W. K. Chan 18-14. **15-7**. Wong Wal-hung and Mrs S. Silva beat Z. A. Abbas and Mrs Abbas.

DESMOND HACKETT'S COLUMN Pompey Prays—Let Me Win Or Die

Yolande Pompey was the kid who used to get kicked around in a Trinidad orphanage, who prayed at nights that he could grow up to be a man all in one day so that he could beat the daylights out of the big boys who tormented him.

Pompey was the kid they picked on because an excess of baptism and confirmations left him catalogued Yolande James Michael Sonny Cals Pompey Rabathaly, the kid whoworked his way to England because he had to fight to cat.

Pompey was the man who thought this was a wonderful world when told he was to fight Archie Moore for the World Light-Heavyweight title and was left dumb - he just couldn't speak for hours—when he was told the fight was off.

for his fight with American Ward. Moses Ward at Harringay today. Nothing of the sort. He was bulging with power when I met

camp in Devizes, names is mercifully dehydrated the best of them. to "Pomp," chortles away at his own hard-luck stories, slaps his mighty thighs and says: "I never expect too much of anything and I always reckon anything can happen. I just try to find the funny side," HARD DAYS

"Pomp" shrugs off the hard days of labouring in London because he could not get fights, the disappointments because of broken promises after he had beaten Dave Sands, and even the fact that, while Archie Moore was throwing his excessive weight about, nobody was talking about Pompey.

I recalled the way he viciously laid Bobby Dawson as neatly as heavy chandeliers, fought as a piece of black line across the fast us he talked with sparring ring at Nottingham in four partner Albert Finch. rounds, and then I heard this

bragged about the way he was him many happy memories of going to do the same again. Pompey heard of Dawson's boasts, and on the right of the nght he cleared his dressingroom, apart from trainer Snowy Buckingham. Snowy describes how Pompey

ifted his eyes and almost prnyed "If You above are going to be with me, all right. If I do not win, please do not let me come back to this room." Pompey has only one other

defeat against him-he lost to Moses Ward in Chicago and hurt both hands in that 10-round

HE CLAIMS Santee Not An

Milwauke2, Wisconsin, Mar. 12. that "at least half a dozen stars last callover at 100-6, drifted to being counted on for the 20-1—the same Olympics could be ruled out" if Trouville, Turk's Blood and they were called upon to testify River Line.

the AAU. Sentee hinted several athletes | Solon Morn, would be glad to testify before supported to win about £7,000 the Amateur Athletic Union to sterling. ception but just one of the same price of 15-2 against.

average." The star Kansas miler, still a bucked tonight. hero of US track lans, was permanently suspended by the Cottage, High Guard, Pippykin AAU last month for accepting Key Royal, Mariners Log, excessive money at track meets Merry Windsor, Royal Tan and he participated in.

A record crowd of 10,200 fans at the Milwaukee games made it known Saturday night, how-Kansas Marine. They cheered him on as he won a "special The strong combination of race" that Olympic hopefuls

"Athletes just can't live on \$12

a day if they aren't representing a college," Santee said. "I'm not an exception. I feel confident, if it becomes necessary to call other top trackmen to testify, that they will collaborate my views and indicate most conclusively that I have not been an River, Jaspar and Underwear. exception but just one of the average. Santee said, "That applies to

lot of top athletes, and at least a half dozen stars being counted on for the Olympics could be ruled out by their own testlmony,"—United Press.

Add all this up and you! And the way "Pomp" narcould expect to find 27-year-old rewed his eyes to slits of hating Pompey a moody, snap-your- memory I began to feel sorry for head-off type training sulkily the fighting future of Moses

HOME BOY

Pompey's mind darks around as as full of chuckles as he was actively as his fists . . . like this: "I just hates training away him yesterday at his training from home because I likes my wife's home cooking and, man, Pompey, whose chain of I can cook a chicken stew with

> "Now me. I always wanted to play Soccer. When I play you could always bet where the ball was I was there too. . I just had to fight or go plenty Man, I got myhungry.

self into the toughest business in the world. You know why monkeys don't talk? Because hey would b: too smart "Man, I'll tell you the best time in all the world for a

fighter is just when the fight is over and he knows he's going to collect his winnings." Then this hunk of energy went into the Georgian ballroom of his hotel training quarters and under the glint of

Pompey's ambition is simple: he wants to make enough Dawson had outpointed Pom- | money to settle down happily in pey the year before and had I his home in Malda Vale. I wish Maida Vale to come.

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FAVOURITE FOR LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP

London, Mar. 12. Kenmore, a four-year-old colt trained by Harry Wragg, a firm 100-li was made favourite for the Lincolnshire Handicap at the Victoria Club, London, callover tonight. It was the first time Kenmore had been given a quotation. There were doubts about his running at previous callovers

on the race. The new favourite was backed to win £10,000 sterling. Wes Santee claimed today Frisky Scot, favourite at the

about their expenses before Apart from Kenmore, the best backed which was

"collaborate (slc) my views Quare Times retained his and indicate most conclusively position as favourite for the that I have not been an ex- Grand National, closing at the There were only ten horses Others were ESB, Carey's

> Early Rush. Sundew remained

favourite, shortening to 100-9. Closing prices were: LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP

(MARCH 21)

100-8 Against Kenmore 22-1 Frisky Scot, Trouville, Turks Blood and River Line. 22-1 Misterne Magna and Tudor Jinks. 25-1 Nicholas Nickleby, Re-

trial, Loppylugs, Solon Morn

and Redway. 33-1 Milonga, Bedser, Flying William and Tale of Two Cities. 40-1 Palatin, Beethoven, Aorangi, Don Basillo, High 50-1 NimbleCoot.

> GRAND NATIONAL (MARCH 24)

16-2 Quare Times. 100-9 Sundew. 100-8 Devon Loch 100-0 ESB .- Reuter.





Pakistan Cricket Board Says...

Both Sides Equally At Fault In Pakistan Incident

Karachi, Mar. 12. The Pakistan Cricket Board of Control said today an inquiry showed "both sides were equally at fault" in an incident which occurred during play between the MCC tourists and Pakistan in the Fourth unofficial Test match here yesterday.

The board appealed to both teams and to the public to treat the incident as closed

tended by the MCC manager, tani players, the umpire and the Mr Geoffrey Howard. Imiliaz Ahmed, Pakistani Test

wicketkeeper, yesterday

SOCCER

To Juvenile **Detention** For Rough Play

Heilbronn, West Germany, Mar. 12. 17-year-old boy who

broke the opposing centreforward's leg in a football game ous bodily injury."

released by the court, The referee did not send him sides a fair chance." not at the time prove intent, the fourth day of the fourth But the father of the injured and final unofficial Test, which boy, who spent 22 weeks in is also the last match of the hospital, took the matter to MCC tour. court.-China Matt Special.

Manila-Macao-Hongkong Regatta On March 31

Manila, Mar. 13. The Manila-Hongkong-Macao

Hongkong will be represent- March 16, ed by the Royal Hongkong Mação.

April 1 and two on April 2. 29.—France-Presse.

TODAY Tennis

Semi-final of Colony Gramcourt doubles championship at HKCC Athletics Heats of St Joseph's College annual championships at aladhim, commencing 9 a.m.

Moetings ASF and OC Council meeting, S.C.M. Post Board Room at 5.30 p.m. Semi-final of Colony Grasscourt doubles champlenships (bottom half) School championahips at CCC commencing at 6 p.m.

TOMORROW

The statement was made by | cused MCC players of using the Board after on inquiry at abusive language against Pakiscountry while he was batting vesterday.

The incident occurred after a leg-before wicket appeal against limitian was refused.

STRONG LANGUAGE One of the MCC's players admitted he had used language but flatly having used the terms alleged

against hlm. Today's statement was issued by Group Captain Cheema, Honorary Secretary of the Con-

trol Board. It said: "The Board has taken note of incidents which took place on the field yesterday and which were reported in the Press.

"An inquiry at which Howard was present has revealed that both sides were equally at fault. has been sentenced here to two In the circumstances the Board weeks juvenile detention for strongly feels that these incidents "intentionally inflicting danger" should be treated as closed and appeals to both teams and the The boy's name was not public to do likewise.

"The Board sincerely hopes Before the game he threatened that the public will co-operate "I'll smash somebody's bones in this matter in a truly sporting today," a witness told the court, spirit and give players on both off the field because he could Today is a rest day before

> The MCC are due to fly home on March 15,-Reuter.

HK's Outstanding **Boxers Competing** In ABC Tourney

Some of Hongkong's outregafta will be held in Manila standing boxers will participate Bay between March 31 and in a Hongkong Amateur Boxing April 2, it was learned here Club tournament at the Southorn Playground on Friday

All the tep Chinese fighters Yacht Club while the Portu- including Lightweight chamguese Colony will be represent- pion Henry Wong, Eddle Ko, ed by the Club Nautico du Fong Ki-kong, Speedy Morales cancelled Alan Ashcroft put his and Kin Mo will be taking name down on Walterloo's A total of five races will be part, as well as some of the second team list..., and got a held: two on March 31, one on best boxes from the three ser- game, vices. Wong has been matched The Hongkong team is ex- with Pte Tildren of the King's pected to arrive here on March Own Regiment in what should at Peterborough's friendly p.m. Tickets have been priced right Dennis Emery. tentative programme consists of

Softball Matches

The Ching Hsiu girls softball team from Talwan will play the Combined Hongkong Chineso team in a replay at King's Park this evening, commencing 4.30 p.m. The visitors scheduled to play a Combined Hongkong team sometime later this week as it is understood that they will be sailing for home aboard the Szechuen on

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

Footballing prowess

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

addressed to the Nominations should be Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

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VICTORY



Mr G. H. Moore's Kerstin, ridden by G. Milburn, takes the last fence to win the National Hunt Handicap Steeplechase at the Cheltenham meeting on March 7. Closely following is Mme K. Hennesey's Armorial III (J. Dowdeswell in the saddle), which finished second.—Reuterphoto.

PAKISTAN THE AFFAIR RAGGING

Says W. CAPEL KIRBY

"All the Gentlemen are players and all the players gentlemen" no longer applies to cricket.

For years magistrates have tried to decide between ragging and hooliganism, but there is no excuse for the behaviour in Pakistan which has damaged our good name throughout the world of sport.

the same club doesn't work out,

The culprits should never at 17?" I asked, "Not for as I saw with the Dodgins at again be allowed to wear an Mansfield. Father and son in Fulham," said Charlie. England or MCC Cap. The cricketing fraternityold school the and all that—is reckoned to occupy a higher social status than the oats of Soccer, yet an England football team would never be guilty of such conduct as marred the Pakistan tour. At least the FA vets international candidates for their behaviour both on and off the field.

ENTERPRISE

How many current Rugby internationals have been chosen for the club's second XV? When the France-England match was

Wolves had a representative be the highlight of the evening's match with Huddersfield yesterfights. The tournament is sche- | day. It is no secret that he was duled to get under way at 8 making another check on inside

> Jimmy Logie League limelight but cannot make a comeback. "I burned my boats by drawing my Benevolent money," he told me.

Former Lancashire Tom Dickinson hopes more games with Somerset's second team next Nowadays he's a headat Bristol Grammar School

DEWS WANTED

Encouraged by the turnstile returns from Neil Franklin's signing, Crewe are now seeking George Dews, Walsall inside left and Worcestershire batsman.

British Olympic funds will benefit by the royal world premicro of the film epic "Alexander The Great" at the Odeon Theatre, London, on March 22. This film was chosen because it features the first Olympic Games of 2,000 years ago. They didn't require £70,000 in those days.

Preston directors have been goal-prospecting over border. They have been seen in pairs at Ayr and Dundee. Target at Ayr, I gather, was Wishaw-born wing-half-back Haugh, At Dundre, Tommy Gallagher, con of illus-trious Patsy, caught their eye.

FOLLOWS SAM?

If Jimmy Seed's visit to Scotland this week-end is successful, Reg. Morrison, Aberdeen's reserve "B" international goalkeeper, will be Sam Bartram's Riccessor at Chariton.

Charlie Mitten's first job when he moves the family to Mansfield in July is to sign son John as an amateur for the "Will you sign him pro,

Soviet Table Tennis Tourney /

Paris, Mar. 12. A. Saunoris, winner of the men's singles title in the Soviet Tennis Chempionships retained his title when he the men's finals in this Championships 📉 which at Leningrad yesterday, Soviet Tass news

LOOKING. AT SPORT

Welshman Dai Dower Still Needs A Punch

Says DENNIS HART

Twenty-seven fights, 26 wins, 23 of them inside the distance. That's a record worthy of anybody's attention. I especially commend it to those who regard Welshman Dai Dower as the next Flyweight Champion of the

And they are many. Indeed, most think that Dower's hardest task will be in getting the chance to fight for the title. This done, winning would be a mere formality.

study that record. It belongs of one cracking blow.

only four lasting the distance. over former Empire Champion for defending his title against That's a record as good as Jake Tuli. The little Zulu, I Jack Gardner. Rocky Marciano's. And it is possible to compare weight in the business. But he

the two. Heavyweights may be wasn't a quick fighter. they've got the weight behind wins includes one over Yoshio the South African giant Ewart their punches. There is not Shiral, that clusive little man Porgieter, and got fired for his much beef and muscle behind an eight-stoner's blows,

TREMENDOUS SPEED

Dower, of course, has his tremenadous speed. He, revealed it again last week when outpointed Frenchman Robert Meunier. It was a good win, especially as Meunier is a of rounds and anything might have happened.

ing left beating a constant tatoo mered home to the body would on his opponent's face, is all rob him of this most valuable right while at full speed. But asset—his speed. as soon as he slows the fight! There is only one way for becomes a matter of his punch Dal to prevent this. He must versus the other man's. And put more zip in his punches and psychology. for all the number of the so, getting in first, take the Welshman's punches

That's why. I suggest they haven't the devastating power | Don't be too surprised if the to Pascual Perez, the dark- Dower's supporters, and they Court on April 24. Don Cockell haired, tough-as-nails Argen- include every Welshman able to takes on Tongan Kitlone Lave linian, current holder of the draw breath, claim that he can link bout which is formally rego full out for fifteen rounds, garded as a warm-up for the Twenty-seven fights and and point to his two points wins British Champion in proparation

> Perez is. His list of KO the sparring partner who floored from Japan from whom Perez pains? That was Lave, took the world title. Perez won the title on a points decision-proof of his boxing Defending ability. knocked out Shirai rounds.

agree, hit as hard as any fly-

SLIGHT SMUDGE

Shirai, incidentally, was res-But well possible for the one slight though Dower won, towards smudge on Perez's otherwise the end he was obviously tiring, one hundred per cent record. And the fight was only over He forced a draw when the eight rounds. Another couple two first met in a non-title bout, Dower could not hope to keep Perez out for fifteen rounds. For Dower, with his lightn- And a couple of attacks ham-

they sting out of Perez's blows.

unexpected hoppens at Earls

Lave, however, hasn't much time for formalities. Remember

who gave Jack Gardner the run around last December, sufficiently most critics thought, to get the verdict? Lave's handlwork again, .

'An impetuous fighter, who has yet w show great judgement in pacing a fight. Lave is still a most difficult customer to deal

Why does Cockell chance meeting trouble more than halfway? I suspect a psychological motive. If he can polish off the Tongan in a way Gardner could not, Cockell builds up a distinct moral advantage over his title opponent.

Just one thing though, Perhaps Lave hasn't studied -(London Express Service).

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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

HEREBY GIVEN that the Sixty-Third Annual General Meeting of them. the Members of the Company will be held on Thursday, the 15th day of March, 1956, at 11 a.m. at the Company's lack the labour and draught-Registered Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, for the transaction of the business of the private farmers but lag bean Ordinary General Meeting hind them in quality as well as including the following:-

- (1) To receive and consider the Reports of the Direcs tors and of the Auditors, and the Profit and Loss 1955, and the Balanco bad quality of spare parts. Sheet as at that date.
- (2) To approve the Dividend.
- (3) To elect Directors.
- (4) To appoint Auditors.

The Register of Members will be closed from Friday, the 2nd of March, to Thursday, the 15th of March, 1956, both days inclusive,

By Order of the Board, F. H. FELL, Secretary

Hongkong, 16th Feb., 1956.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & YAUMATI FERRY COMPANY LIMITED.

Notice To Shareholders.

Notice is hereby given. that the Twenty-Eighth of thousands of tons. . . . Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Company will be held at supplies: We have been living the Company's Office, Jordan Road Ferry Pier, Kowloon, normal weight of 2041bs to on Saturday the 7th April, 275lbs we take them at 176lbs. I 1956, at 12.00 noon for the must note that by such methods purpose of receiving the we cut off the branch on which Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 81st December, 1955, to declare Divi-

Company will be closed from the 26th March, 1956, to the meat supplies are again based 7th April, 1956, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, LAU CHAN KWOK, Managing Director.

Hongkong, 9th March, 1956.

East German Leaders

Admit To Failures

Berlin, Mar. 12.

Gerhard Frest: "When the

Buna (artificial rubber) works

were under Soviet manage-

ment our relations with the

intelligentsia were better than

Walter Ulbricht, first party

Frost: "I should say by 300

No Gauges

Eberhard Nimz, of the Bran-

"Our colleagues keep won-

research work with isotopes

simplest and most common

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

FALLING!

gauges."—China Mail Special.

THE BOULDER'S

--FLYING --

AFTER US! /

secretary: "By how much has

took over!"

per cent"

West German authorities have been afforded an unprecedented insight into conditions in East German agriculture and industry by original East German Communist party document smuggled to West Berlin.

The document is the verbatim report of the last plenary session of the party's Central Committee, held in East Berlin from October 24 to 27.

Experts of the West German It is senseless to supply bolts Ministry for All-German Affairs without nuts. Yet we are forced have pronounced the red-bound under contract to buy the !volume containing more than ordered bolts without getting 200 closely printed pages to be the nuts ordered at the same genuine beyond doubt. time. Eighty tons of bolts are

The report was printed in lying round, quite worthless be-24,000 numbered copies for dis- cause we have no nuts for them. tribution by party courier. Now we are making the nuts against personal signature by ourselves from scrap at a cost the recipient, to the leading about ten times above party officials throughout the normal

Remarkable

A note on the inside cover they are now." advises recipients that they are held responsible under threat of severe punishment for keeping bureaucracy increased since we It out of the hands of unauthorised persons. The official who brought one copy to West Berlin did not return to the

The document is remarkable above all for revealing how frankly the 152 full and probationary members of the Central | derburg iron and | steel rolling | Committee, the chief policy- mill: "We do not even have our making body in the country, own temperature gauge. It costs discuss their failures, and how 850 West Marks (meaning that for their secret discussion it must be bought in West diverges from the optimistic Germany) and we have no excerpts published in the East equivalent. German press.

The following are verbatin | dering how we can talk of extracts from the protocol, Walter Knestner: "It is time when we have not even the to speak frankly about our farm co-operatives . . because one must note retrogression rather progress in some of

"The farm co-operatives have become a receptacle for ruined farms , very many have grown enormously in area but animals to do the work in good time. The co-operatives are no longer a shiming example for in the timing of their work,

Lack of Stables

"The availability of machinery through the machine tractor stations was wholly insufficient In 1955, added to which there for the year was a catastrophic failure of 31st December machinery owing to the lack or "There is a great lack of

stables ... the buildings creeted in farm éo-operatives are totally inadequate and pigs housed in emergency quarters are worse off than those in the open air because they can hardly find a dry spot. It is therefore not rare for the animals to die. "In these circumstances it is difficult to possuade a fermer labourer to enter a co-operative -- Indeed, there are not a few cases in which the former labourer leaves a co-operative to return to his former boss. the big farmer. . . .

Lost Thousands

"It is exactly the same with the question of recruiting small and medium farmers. It is, alas, an indisputable fact that the income of a great number of small and medium farmers is larger than that of co-operative farmers. . . . '

Hans Warnke, chairman o the Rostock district council: "Potatoes the size of hazelnuts were harvested after exerting the greatest pressure and effort, for it was done against the will of the farmers. By harvesting immature potatoes, we lost tens

"On the question of meat from hand to mouth for months. Instead of buying pigs at the we keep this up?

"We must create order in the fodder plans so that, they suffice to feed the planned cattle herds. But for the part dends, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

Notice is also given that the Share Register of the Company will be closed from cattle slocks, yet that plans for on these planned cathle stocks?"

Unsatisfactory

• Dr Wolfgang Schlimer, director of the Louna works, the biggest East German chemical combine: "We are badly and unwallstactorily; supplied with motallurgical products vital repairs are postponed for years for lack of maderials.



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TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Philippines, 6 p.m. Thailand, Burms, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Japan, 0 p.m. Korea, 6 p.m. Canada, 6 p.m.

By Surface Macao, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14 By Alr

Formosa, Okinawa, 10 a.m. U.S.A., 11 a.m. Thalland, Malaya, N. Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Noon Formosa, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Chi Thailand, Pakistan, Middle East, a.m. Africa and Europe, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 10.30 Malaya, Middie Ceylon, Aden, East. Great Britain & Europe, 11 a.m.

SUDDENLY MANDRAKE'S

Huh -- IT'S

--GONE!

HYPNOTIC ILLUSION VANISHES.

Japan, 1 p.m. Macao. 0 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 15 By Alt

Peking, Shanghal, Hankow, 10 a.m. Indo-China, Franco, 10 a.m. Thalland, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany, Great Britain, Noon, Philippines, 1 p.m. Pakistan, Middle East. Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. Thailand, Burma, India, 0 p.m. By Butface

Rabaul, 9 a.m. China, People's Republic, 10.80 a.m. Malaya, Burma, India, 11 a.m. British East Africa, Portuguese East Africa, S. Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia Parcels via L. Marques).

Macao, 1 p.m. Philippines, Indo-China, Thailand, Indonesia, 5 p.m. Macao, 6 pm. PRIDAY, MARCH 16

By Surface China, People's Republic, 10.30 Macao, 1 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. SATURDAY, MARCH 17 By Surface

Formosa, 9 a.m. China, People's Republic, 10.30 Macao, 1 p.m. Canada, 2 p.m. Japan, U.S.A., C. & B. America, China, People's Republic, 9 p.m.

MISSED

'EM. THIS

IS CRAZY!

LOOK! THAT

ROAD JUST

AHEAD OF 'EM!

BOULDER DIDN'T

FLY BACK UR IT CRASHED ON THE

Civil servants and commercial employees are pictured carrying election posters through the streets of Salgon at the recent opening of the Vietnam election campaign.— Express Photo.

ANCESTORS

East London, Mar. 12. beer, because, he said, the a swarm of bees.

ELECTIONS

'BUZZED' BY HIS

An African staged a feast of Mozart's "Den Glovanni" was clared her everlasting neutrality a sacrificial goat, washed down produced, the roast chestnut of her own free will. Austria by ample quantities of kaffir seller on the Opera House will maintain and defend this by spirits of his dead ancestors had score by the light of an oil lamp Austria will in future join no

floorboards.

According to superstition, the "spirits" must not be removed, but must be entertained by feasting until they go of their long international festival of remain firmly committed to the own accord. — China Mail music, during which seven West in her political, economic

WHAT US

FIND WHEN

GET THERE?

WHO THEM

FELLOWS?

THIS ALL

MIXED UP!

By Mik

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

HURRY, LOTHAR. WE MUST GET TO

THE TOP, FAST.

trian and international music | lovers ever assembled under one roof. Followed Score

Theodor Korner, the whole

Cabinet, and one of the most

distinguished audiences of Aus-

The newly completed building was lit by the beams of a hundred searchlights. Huge crowds gathered round the building to watch the notables arrive and to listen to the music of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and the Opera House ensemble broadcast through a dozen loud speakers delaration of the neutrality of placed in the streets and squares round the Opera House.

corner was seen following the all the means at her disposal ... visited his house in the form of on top of his iron stove, while military alliances and will not 20 or 30 of the old Opera fans permit the establishment of were standing round the sirect military bases by foreign states The bees swarmed under the lamps with their score open on her territory. waiting for the broadcast to

The re-opening of the Opera does not mean "ideological" House was followed by a month- neutrality, and that Austria will operas and an evening of ballet and cultural outlook.

secure its rebuilding, with complete faithfulness to the old plan, during the occupation years. For many days before this were given in new settings beevent, the city of Vienna talked, fore an audience gathered from

Vienna, Mar. 12.

The Shape Of Future

Policy In Austria

Seeking, some three months after her

liberation from 17 years of occupation to discover

some indication of Austria's probable line of

development as a neutral state, observers here are

noting that the events in those months which

have most roused the people of Austria to rejoicing

November 5, of the Vienna State Opera House,

which was gutted by fire and bombs in the last

days of the war in 1945. It took ten years and a

tremendous amount of money and devotion, to

Foremost among them was the reopening, on

and enthusiasm, have all been cultural ones.

wrote and read of little else. | all parts of the world. The opening prformance of This festival restored Vienna. Beethoven's the critics said, to her old posi-"Fidelio" was given before the tion as one of the leading President of the Republic, Dr capitals of the world of music.

From the point of view of international politics, Austria is pledged by the State Treaty to neutrality. But it has been stressed by leaders of all shades of opinion that this does not mean that she will remain outside international politics with-

First Step

out opinions or influence.

The first step in this direction, taken after the liberation from occupation, was a formal the country passed by the two Houses of Representatives and signed by the President. This On the second night, when laid down that Austria "de-

Leading statesmen explained that this military neutrality

Perhaps the most important act in foreign affairs in this period was the visit, on Austrian invitation, of Dr Heinrich von Brentano, the West German Foreign Minister. He was royally entertained in Vienna and his visit resulted in the conclusion of an agreement between West Germany and Austria which should end their former strained relations and lead to a firm friendship.

Shown Determination

In the same period, a number of agreements have been signed also with Russia and the Eastern bloc states, mostly of an economic nature.

Austria has thus shown her determination to use her neutral position to act as a go-between between East and West, especially in economic matters.

She has also concluded agreements on Danube traffic which may lead to the growth of a great entropot port in Vienna and to the Danube becoming, once again, a great international waterway.

Another sign of her new won freedom has been the conclusion of a series of air agreements. Vienna promises, as a result, to become an international air centre of great importance as she is one of the few cities from which lines operate not only to the west of Europe but also to the cast.

In internal affairs, the Coalition of the conservative People's Party, based on capitalistic industry, peasant agriculture, and the Catholic Church, with the Socialists, with their almost diametrically opposed programme, has been maintained.

The two parties are of almost exactly equal strength in the country and while they present a solid front in Parliament, they fight one another constantly in the corridors and in their party

Coalition

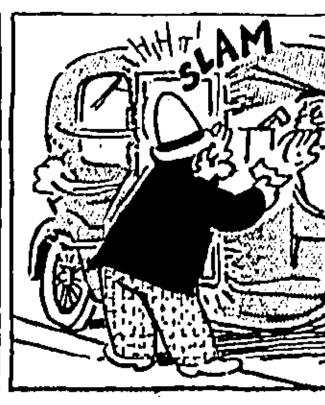
From the preliminary survey of Austrian activity since the end of the occupation, it would appear, therefore, that in future Austria will strive to regain that domination in cultural matters which was here in the days of the old Austro-Hungarian Em-

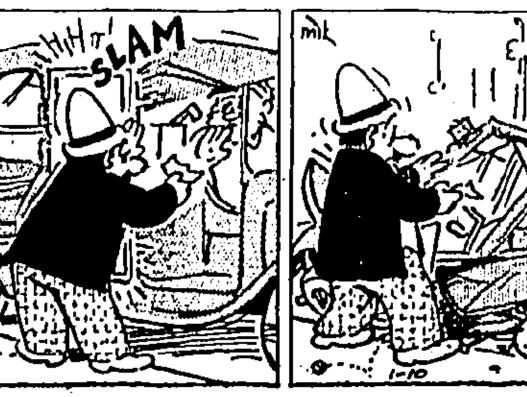
-In international affairs, her role may well be, while retaining her neutrality, to act as a bridge, between East and West both economically and politi-

And in internal political life, she will probably try, by maintaining the coelltion, to give a demonstration to the world of the possibility of co-existence of capitalism and socialism within the bounds of even a small state. Router.











By Ernie Bushmiller

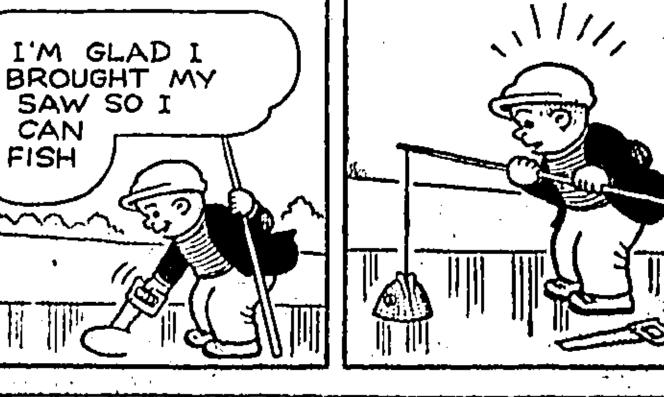
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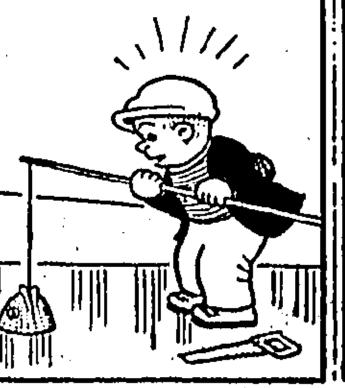


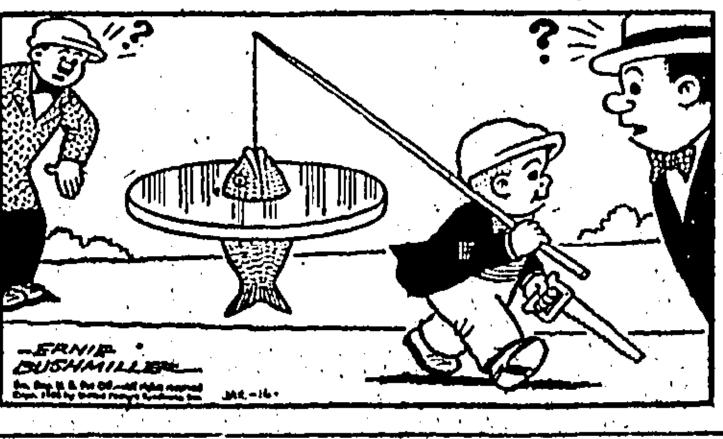
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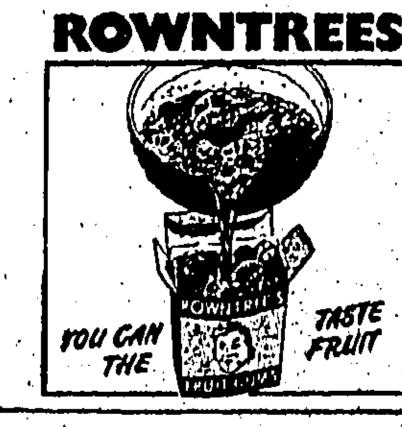
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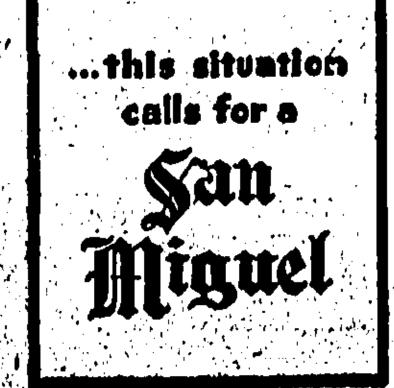


JOHNNY HAZARD









CAPARA CA

London Stocks Improve

London, Mar. 12. Stocks improved slightly Wheat, No. 2, red on the London Stock Exchange today in moderate trading.

Profit-taking pared earlier which reflected the upand Corn. No. 2, yellow Wall Street favourable corporate news. All government Issues were

dull with prices closing about unchunged. Borax Consolidated took the apollight with a rise of 12 shillings. Gains from one to two Oats

shillings appeared in Rolls-

Royce, Ford Motors, and

Bownter | Oils were strong with Royal Dutch £ An up.

Diamond shares firmed on the Continential buying, while New York flour 200 lb. coppers held about unchanged - United Press.

BRITONS HAVE TOO MUCH | is RUBBER | Brisk Trading On MONEY NY COTTON CHICAGO GRAIN

Government Stands Restrictions On Hire Purchase

From Ronald Boxall

London, Mar. 12.

deepening recession in "durable consumer goods" industries have inevitably led to a demand for relaxation of the restrictions imposed on hire purchase by Mr Macmillan in his "little" budget three weeks ago. And just as inevitably the Government has stood firmly by its decision.

At the moment it is the short term effects of hire purchase on working of the economy that is under discussion in Britain. The Government regard it as a will end in the moon hour tofactor aggravating the problem of "too much money." Workers in industries producing cars, washing machines and so on have come to regard it as a means of keeping them in full employment.

Lattle thought, however, has watch for a little too much July neen given to the long term pressure on consumption could October effects of hire purchase on a tip the balance over towards modern industrial economy, deflation and, as the National Here is a vast unexplored field City. Bank points, out, "In a tor a nomic inquiry. What part downturn, (hire purchase) reif es consucion credit play in the payments subtract from badly thickneding fortunes of the reeded purchasing power." many consumer industries and However, there is no sign at through them of the whole the moment that the British economy? Can it be effectively Government's hire purchase controlled? If so, at what point restrictions are having a de-

tervene and how? Bigger Strides

has undertaken to answer these that the "sustaining force of in-47% questions at the request of the stalment credit does not vanish United States Council of like the dow at the dawn of 1571 Economic Advisers, Their report commic adversity." And that will be studied with interest all seems to be true when the 6114 over the world. In the mean- "adversity" is enforced 151, time, however, the First National government measures as in 15% City Bank of New York has sup- Britain last year or to a normal 441, plied its own views on this sub- business recession as in America Ject and they make extremely in 1954 50%b interesting reading.

that hire purchase for consumer. To sustain the force of in-43 | credit as the Americans call it stalment credit, says the Nation- | lb. were as follows: 483, -has made much bigger strides al City Bank, "confidence in the Old contract Mar Apr. in the United States than any-limited scope and duration of where else in the world. Accord- the downturn is essential. With- New contract May/June ing ing to the National City Bank out such confidence instalment 47% some \$10,000 million of instalment credit would revert to its sup-6034 credit, representing 10.4 per cent poved role of intensifying the Egyptian Karnak Mar./Apr. .. of porsonal income after taxes, downturn; both the reluctance to The Sao Paulo prices were not

Anyone who tries to compare repayment of the old debt would on, this situation with what is hap- reduce retail sales." pening in Britain at the present. Despite the measures taken moment comes up against an im- recently the British public still mediate problem. There are no has "confidence in the limited figures available of the amount scope and the duration of the of sutstanding hire purchase downturn." The number of credit though the Board of Trade workers on short time as a reis now trying to fill this gap in suit of these measures is comthe information on which mo- paratively small; for the vast

Rough Estimates

guesses and the most widely a test of a salesman's ingenuity accepted guess is that some £500 of devising ways of getting round steady. Futures: million of hire purchase credit them. 234 is now outstanding in Britain. Experience has shown that This amounts to between three instalment credit cannot be No. 2 rubber per ib. Mar. and four per cent of personal turned on and off like a tap. It No. 3 50% Income after direct taxes.

rough estimates. But even so it fluencing it to any significant is clear that the American con- degree short of an all-out ot- The market was very steady sumers bear a far greater debit tack on the very roots of con- with spot quoted at 29% pence burden tuan their British fidence which in Britain springs per lb. Prices:

find American economy in a far control at will, however, the June worse plight than the British, Government can draw consola- April/June But this is not the case. The tion from the view supported by logical conclusion, therefore, is the National City Bank that an Jan Mar. that consumer credit is not a "expansion of consumer credit 55% cause of inflation.

that it has no ill effects on the Growing Economy 4534 economy. According to the Obviously consumer credit contract today closed 40 to 55 steady. Prices closed today in National City Bank: "Theoreti- Obviously consumer credit contract today closed 40 to 55 steady. Prices closed today in points higher with sales of 232 sterling per long ton as follows: cally instalment credit ac- cannot expand indefinitely, points higher with sales of 232 sterling per long ton as follows: centuates booms and recessions There must be some point be- contracts. 4819 but does not cause upturns or youd which it would be dangerdownturns. In revival, instal- our for it to go on growing—and 81 to 50 points higher with sales ment credit contributes to pur- given other inflationary condi- of 208 contracts. chasing power and helps put men tions that point has no doubt 1973; and machines back to work."

The British Government took fact that "an economy charace. the same view-and made hire terisco by high employment, purchase much more difficult, stendy work and rising incomes Poor Reception This is largely -though not can support a much larger 2016 wholly-responsible for the cur- volume of credit without strain A number of wast smial Zine rent recession in durable con than one which is greatly or do market, proported work copper Mar. 12.60p.

40% sumer goods industries. But it is presed." — Lendon Express available this morning owing to April 18.60p. Woodworth United Press, a situation which needs a close Service.

FUTURES UNCERTAIN New York, Mar. 12. Cotton futures today

ruled alternately steady and unsettled with new deliveries showing the best resistance.

Closing prices ruled 24 points lower to 17 points higher. Opening prices were off 5 to up 6 points. New Orleans closed 52 points lower to 10 points higher. Traders proceeded cautiously

pending final Congressional action on the farm bill and publication of more detailed information on the Government's new export dispesal plan for raw cotton. Nearby months—apart from the expiring March deliveryfeit the weight of renewed hedge selling and liquidation in line with the recent heavier rates of loan redemptions, plus a glow-down in textile market activity and a slackening

demand for spot cotton. The spot March remained a the 35.77 cent level for minth session in a row. Trading there morrow. Open contracts in at the stant of trading today totalled 29,900 bales. Deliveries notices were 400 bales. The certificated stock rose 329 to 11,321 bales.

Volume and open interest Open Interest 30,700 309,600 310,200

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as follows:								
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May			31.46-47					
July			30,87					
	TH ART	PANO						
NEW ORLEANS								
Prices of futures closed today								
ns follows:								
Spot			35,28					
Mnr.			35,25					

LIVERPOOL Futures closings, in pence per

45% | was outstanding at the end of incur or advance new instal- available this morning.--United ment debt and the continuing Press.

WORLD RUBBER

Singapore, Mar. 12. The rubber market steadled at noon and advanced further in

May unquoted LONDON counterpart.

If consumer credit was a cause surances that full employment of inflation one would expect to will be maintained. If it cannot May

April

Mail Special.

> The No. 1 Res futures! The tin market was very The standard contract closed Futures were:

No, I Res (old) Merch Maj-

CONSUMPTION

Washington, Mar. 12 The Commerce Department reported today that consumption of States during January totalled 133,013 long tons. of which 79,414 synthetic and 53,591

The January 1956 consumption was a new high for that calendar month, marking the 14th time in the last 15 months that such a record has been driablished, the Department said.

Total new rubber consumption in January, 1955, was 125,367 long tons. Consumption in December, 1955, was 124,403,---United

STOCK

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$680,000. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HK Bank XD 1670 1683 20 56

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Textiles . . . 5,30 Singapore

COTTONS

Stock Market Singapore, Mar. 13. lowing stock prices:

Brokers today quoted the fol-Opening

Batu Lintong Rubber Co. Ltd. S1.57 British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate 41/9d Consolidated Tin Smelter: 27/6d Praser & Neave Ltd. Ord. 31.70 Fraser & Neave 75% cum. Bref. \$5.80 Hongkong & Shanghni Bank. ing Corp.______\$800° Hongkong Tin Ltd 7/3d Kempas Ltd. \$1.80 Lunns Rubber Estates Ltd. .. \$4,12 Malayan Brewerics \$3.35; New Scrandah Rubber Co. Petaling Tin Ltd. \$3.50* Rames Hotel \$2.35 Singapore Cold Storage \$1.50 South Brillish Insurance Co. Straits Steamship \$12.40

LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Mar. 12. 3-month 416%
Lead 1st half Mor. 121
June 11894
Zine 1st half Mar. 102%

FUTURES

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

Tokyo Exchange

Tokyo, Mar. 12. The heavy buying by financial institutions which accounted for the phenomenal activities on the Tokyo Stock Exchange the previous week, abated somewhat last week but trading continued to be brisk with the raily turnover exceeding well over 15,000,000 shares. Prices also continued to

The trading was highly selective concentrated in gilt edged shares of companies soon to increase their capital and on speculatives.

yen), Japan Express (218 yen), 5 points, and Sumitomo Metal Mines (160 yen) increasing their capital by 50 per cent by issuing free shares, and Dalwa Spinning (380 yen).

The group also included power companies, banks and insurance firms with investors buying insurance in preference to bank shares because of their higher dividends. Yasuda Fire Insurance and Nichido Fire Insurance hit 103 yen and 99 yen respectively, the latter to a new

The major gainers in the koshi Department Store, Mitsucapital increase group were koshi at one time added an 11-Asahi Chemical Industry (110 point gain but eventually settled yen), Mitsui Chemical (183 at 284 yen for an advance of

Alinomolo continued to gain also after opening at 202 year spurting to 295 year dropping suddenly to 200 and closing at 294 for 4 points better than the previous week end.

Other gainers were electric shares on strength of the prevailing high prices of wire, electric machinery due to the automatum boom and chemical libre and textile shares generally. -United Press.

Speculatives

Exchange Rates

In the speculative group Mitsubishi Heavy Industry Re- morning at the following rates:-Marine and Fire Insurance, siam tient (per 100) Helwa Real Estate and Mitsu- Singapore (Stratts)

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New York, Mar. 12. shares on the stock Industrial exchange cracked the magic 500 mark as calculated by the average, a new record top. All departments joined in the upsurge.

Gains throughout the list ranged to more than a point with a few high-priced issues showing much wider improvements. Railroads finished the day less Ameenda Council than a point under their bull Armour

market high set last November , Baldwin-Lima-itam 25, on that day the average hit Baltimore & Onto its highest level since October 22, 1929. Utilities reached a Bethlehem Steel new 25-year top. Today's magic figure of 500 Canadian Pacific R

average was reached about 14 months after the average had crossed 400 for the first time on | Chase Manhat Bank December 29, 1954. industrial The Dow-Jones average closed at 500,24, up i 2.40 points: Rails added 0.85 Consolidated Edison to 166.84; utilities rose 0.41 to

0.91 to 177.52. Buying Flurry

The market opened with a Frie Railroad buying flurry. Shortly after the opening gong, the reporting tickers ran late for a period of General Foods 10 minutes.

Some profit-taking developed Gudden Co. around mid-session. However, in the closing hour of dealings, new demand developed which helped to push the industrial ingersoll-Rand average beyond 500.

tinued highly favourable. The large number of good corporate reports, coupled with business forecasts, bolstered the market considerably today. The market was the broadest Lockheed Afreratt since last Sept. 28. A total of Loews Inclip. 1,230 issues oppeared on the Louisville & Nashville R.

Transactions today totalled National Dairy Prod. 3.110,000 shares, compared with National Steel Corp. 3,430,000 chares last Friday. Specialty issues displayed the Olin Mathteson best strength. Chemicals also Oven-Illinois Glass were fenturelees. Motors were Pacific Gas & Elec. ragged. Steel chares firmed. Pacific Western Oil Metals met some good buying. Paramount Pictures In the steel section, Bethlehem | Parke Davis Co.

1% 10 \$157%. High priced International Procter & Camble Co. Business Machines rose 51/2 Pittsburgh Plate Glass points to \$434. Kennecott Copper paced the Republic Steel

metals. It jumped 2% points to Reynolds Metal New York Slock Exchange bond volume was \$6.135,000. American Stock Exchange South Puerto Rico Sugar xd volume was 1,400,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing average

Comm. future price index. 150.61 Closing Prices

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in the Dow-Jones industrial Case (J. L.) Co-C I. T. Financial Con Cat. Tractor . . . Celanese Corp. .. Chrysler Motors Colgate-Palmolive Co. Commonwealth Elec Continental Oil of Del 64.47; and 65 stocks improved | Crown Zellerbach ... Cuban Amer Sugar . Diamond Alkal) . . General Electric ... General Motors Gen. Pub. Util Market news reports contape. Of these, 622 Issues moved Lowenstein & Sons higher, 352 doclined and 265 Mesobi Iron Corp. held at the previous close. New Mission Development 1956 highs were reached by Monsanto Chemical Co.

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Dupont de Nemours Family Finance Corp. Goodyear Tire Heyden Chemical Homstake Mining Co. . . Inland Steel Co. Interchemical Corp. Int'l Business Machines . . . International Nickel . . International Paper Int'l Tel & Tel John-Manville Co. Kansas C. Power & Light ... Kennecott Copper Liggett Meyers Tob Co. .

254 stocks and 11 made now Montgomery Ward National Cash Reg. "A" National Lead New York Central

Pan American Airways Steel finished with a gain of Penny J. C. Co. Penn. Salt Co. Philip Morris Pure Oil Radlo Corporation Shell Oil Co.

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Standard Oil of Ind.
Standard Oil of N.J.

Stokely-Van Camp. Studebaker-Puckard Corp. ... Swift & Co. Texas Co.
Tide Water Asm. Oil
Twenty Century Fox Film Union Carbide Union Pacific Rollway

United Aircraft 2814 Warner Bros. West Va. Pulp & Paper should the Government in- lationary effect, in fact all the previous attempts to restrict hire purchase transactions A panel of American experts the National City Bank's view

have falled and this bears out

Confidence

The first point to be made is

dern economic planning depends, majority there is plenty of work,

wages are still rising and the restrictions are regarded as One must therefore rely upon little more than a nuisance and

This is not to say, however, for alarm."

Same View It goes on—and this is a fair effect. summary of what has been In the view of the National happening in Britain-"in the City Bank it is "n growing part later stages of a boom with many of a growing economy and per- May lines bumping against the ceiling forms many useful functions. July of enpacity it-like any form of "Those who regard it as some- Beptember

been reached in Britain. In the longer run, however, instalment credit can have a beneficial

of eapacity it—like any form of thin t vaguely immoral might March, 22.30 credit—adds fuel to the fires of thin t vaguely immoral might March, 22.30 reflection this. And also on the

MARKETS

the afternoon. It closed very No. 1 rubber per 1b. Mar. 10034-101 fluctuates with the rise and fall No. 4 These figures should not be of confidence and governments Bot rubber unbaled regarded as anything more than appear to be incapable of in- No. 1 pale crepe 115-116

General markets, cif basis, ports: is not necessarily in itself cause May 29-20% 29-20% Estate creme unquoted. NEW YORK

poor radio reception.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1956.

By Galbraith

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

'I dare say, but with a re-

to go around stealing. It's all

very well, very proper, to be

"I was only going to pick up

"And what's that but steal-

"I suppose if I fine you," the

Report.

Luzzatto analyses Boothoven's ath

Weather Report; 7, Time Signal and

The News (London Relay); 7.09.

Commentary (London Relay) or

Hearing" presented by Alex Borrio

Industry. The First Talk by

series about Horse-racing, (record-

Demi-Heuro Francaise, Presenta-

Jenkins and his Orchestra; 9, Time

Signal, Robert Mooney and Nor-

man Shelley in "Bornard Shaw and

H.G. Wells" Some social and

literary encounters. Written and

10 30. Romantic Music for Romantic

People: 10.59, Weather Report: 11.

Time Signal, Radio News Reci

(Recorded London Relay); 11.15.

Goodnight Music; 11.80, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

2 pm, Veriety Calls the Tune;

5. Children's Corner—Conducted by

Auntie Patricia; 5.30, Progressive

Jazz; 6, Band Call; 0.13, Birthday

Mailbag: 0.15, Come into the

Weather Report, Announcement and

Interlude: 7.15, Ray Anthony and

8. Personality Parade—Betty Hutton; 8.15. Melachrino Musicale; 8.30.

Passing the Buck-Conducted by

Ship'n Shore.

put a touch

gingham plaid!

Everybody's handing

\$2500

Musical Matinee; 3.30, Freddy

presented by John Frost (Stud-

by Vincent

ed); 8, International Half Hour. La

Starlight Serenade.

of All Ages. George

7.45. The Blood Stock

Laversanne (Studio):

10. Listener's Choice

Gordon

Bromo

(Recorded);

lumps from the ground,"

interrupted.

sharply.

HE weather was bitter and the basement room which Jack and his wife "Hoven't you any neighbours? Surely you could have found someone to lend you some coal."

'YOU CAN'T AFFORD' in which Jack and his wife made their home seemed as TACK did not answer. "I'd cold as a dungeon set along- money to buy some," he said side a frozen moat.

cord like yours, you can't afford out hardly more sheat than a candle's flame would. Over the fire, Jack's wife huddled, "I'm cold," she said "I'm cold, I've never been so

Jack murmured such soothing ing?" the magistrate demanded. words as he could muster. "Whatever happens," he sald, "I'll get some coal tomorrow-from somewhere or other" magistrate said, "it will only

AN IDEA

46T'M cold noun," his wife saids but don't you dare do this She was expecting a baby, lagain." and comfort meant much to her. "No, sir," said Jack. He paid They had run out of coal the fine, and strode away

blame. Jack said: "I'll go out now and see if I can get anything to put on the fire." "Where'll you go at this time of night?" his wife asked, for

it was mid-evening. "I don't know," Jack said, though an idea was half-forming Melia (piano) with Jack Haskell (vocal); 6.30, Adventure in Music. in his mind.

THE RAIL YARD

TTE put on his overcoat, picked II up a carrier-bag, and made his way towards a rallway yard not far away, where coaltrucks

were unloaded. There he began to feel around in the darkness, groping for tumps of coal. He was too busy to notice the approach of two policemen, and started when one spoke to him, "We're arresting you," the officer said, "for being a suspected person loltering with

intent to steal coal. At the Clerkenwell court, next morning. Jack pleaded guilty, and the story was told to Mr T. F. Davis, the magistrate. "This man," a detective said, "is 22 years old and there are four previous convictions against

NO NEIGHBOURS?

TACK'S convictions had been mainly for taking and driving away other people's cars without their owners' consent, and since leaving Borstal in Parlour; 0.45, The Final Year; 7, 1 earning £7-odd a week now, as a labourer.

"What do you want to say the magistrate Prof. Dimple with a Panel including asked him. "Only I'm very sorry, I tried

to buy conf," Jack sold, "the wife's under a doctor, see, and supposed to rest, so I thought I might go out and pick up a

lump or two."

A-Powered Carrier Forecast

New York, Mar. 12. Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, said tonight that the Navy may have its first atomicpowered aircraft carrier by sentimental about your wife,

He also told newsmen that the Navy hoped to turn the battleship Kentucky Into a gulded missile ship, equipped with the most awesome weapons of this modern age, "In the next couple Jack nodded bleak agreement. of years."

The hull of the 45,000-ton punish your wife. This time, pay Kentucky has been moored at 40s., or go to prison for 14 days, Newbort News, Virginia, since construction on It was stopped near the end of World War II.

Admiral Burke described Navy through a series of mischances through the driving snow to plans for future hard-hitting for which no one was really to make more orthodox arrange- naval task forces during a news ments for gathering winter fuel. |conference aboard the Forrestal, now undergoing training exercises in the Caribbean off Gunn-Radio Hongkong tanamo Bay, Cuba. It was disclosed, meanwhile, that the . Time Signal and Pro- Forrestal, the world's mightiest Stock warship, will join the US Sixth Jose Freet in the troubled Mediterrnnean en her first tactical A Programme for "Students of assignment,

WITHIN 3 YEARS

Admiral Burke said the Navy would ask Congress for au-Special Announcements; 7.15, First thority to start construction of an atomic-powered carrier in its fiscal 1958 budget and should Michael de Bulmer in a short have the ship built "about three years later".

> It probably will be about the same size as this 70,000-ton Forrestal, he said, but "may have two angled decks instead of one".

If so, the new ship might have six plane-launching catapults instead of four as the Forrestal Admiral Burke said the Kentucky, as a missile-launching ship, might carry a variety of automatic weapons — short and long range anti-aircraft missiles, jet-propelled, pilotless aircraft like the Regulus, which travels more than 300 miles at more Martin Show: 4. Ten Time more than 300 mucs at more Rendezvous: 4.30, Vocally Yours: than 800 mph, and mid-range or

1,500-mile ballistic missiles. SOVIET FLEET

Time Signal and the Nows; 7.09. The Admiral also said: 1. Probably 200 of Russia's his Orchestra; 7.30, Singing Strings; 400 submarines are modern types. The Soviets built 75 subayear and the threat is "dangerous." However, Jerry Lewis, Stephante Tyler, Anna added, "we think we would be Britton and Paul Du Toit; 9. Light able to prevent a big surprise Opera Time; 10, Ted Heath and his attack" by missile-bearing Music; 10.30 Murder at Midnight—
Episode 242 "Death Across the
Board"; 11, Date with Dreamlanti;
11.30, Prelude to Midnight; 12 midnight, God Save The Queen, Close attack" missile-bearing Russian subs.

2, As far as is known, the Russians do not have an atomicpowered sub, but they know how to build one and there is "no reason why they should not have them now or in the near future."-United Press.

Visas Japan

Our Own Correspondent

London, Mar. 12. Socialist Norman Dodds was told by the Colonial Secretary in reply to a parliamentary question today that further progress is not possible in the attempt to secure better provisions for obtaining visas for Japan by British subjects until the considered views on the matter are received from Hongkong, Singapore and the Federal Malay States.

ritles wanted included in any levant phrases. The Welshman, wall in an interviewing room arrangements made.

The Colonial Secretary in his an already potent brew." reply named the three terri- To heighten his theme of the tories above,

vicas whereas the British must George Wick, a part taken I seek visas for each entry. He Michael Brown. should get better treatment than



"I wait till the last minute to clean my desk-that way. J. B. doesn't bring me any big jobs at quitting time!"

HIGHWAY" **'DESERT** SOMETHING!

The only thing wrong about the current presentation of Priestley's "Desert Highway" by the Linden Players is the publicity. There should have been a larger hall and it should have been

The play contains all Priestley's tricks, but there are few associated with the Drama who know these tricks better than Priestley does.

He introduces his favourite seen something rather fine, Time Theme again, but how something rather moving, and well he does it. He is as that the soldiers, after their irritating as ever by asking fashion, have expressed your questions he makes no attempt thoughts. to answer; the play breaks off It is a silly thing to say you at that point which avoids both must see a play, but if you like melodrama and tragedy. In other a good piece of acting and you words it is pure Priestley.

Yet the play itself is no more | very sorry.-JOHN LUFF. than one of those interminable barrack room discussions which the course type tried to interrupt by throwing his boots at the orators. It might also be called the soldier's reply to Tennyson's stupid line, "their's not to reason why." Yet when we think back to the dark days of England at bay. realise there is semething tensely moving about the whole

A tank crew is marooned in the Syrian desert. They are a that two men were on the roof mothey company led by Ser- of a house at the junction of geant Ben Joseph, played by Feace Avenue and Waterloo Manuel Gauci. Now, for a Road. The constable went to take some beating. It would be loo Road and saw two men lettrite to say he lived the part; he ting themselves down to the did not; he played it with all ground by the drainpipe. the skill of an accomplished their destiny in trust and we, the audience experience with his revolver. hem that awful sense of isolacency can take the place of custody. mock heroics.

THE CYNIC

The Corporal, played by William Pugh, is a cynical Oxford man whose cynicism is a cloak to cover those years of disillusionment the nintteenthirdes brought.

inevitable Cockney, Treoper 'Krycker' Elvin, a part taken by Brian the forthcoming visit of the Ward. He, along with Trooper Russian Premier, Nikolai Bul-Herbert Shaw (Peter Stockwell) ganin and Nikita Khrushchev, get the laughs. It is all authen- invaded the sucrosanct House Mr Dodds, who raised the tic and rather nostalgic when of Commons today. question before, asked today for one recalls those high flights of information as to which colonial oratory which were shot down territories the Japanese autho- by one syllabled words or irre- anti-Soviet propaganda on a Peter Rowe, adds the flavour to of Parliament and their secre-Trooper Iltydd Hughes, taken by

tragedy of the ordinary little Later Mr Dodds said his main whelming course of Worldconcern was that Americans shaltering events, Priestify The League is conducting a selects the character of Trooper

FINAL REACTIONS

chance to miss this, you will be

Pre-Dawn Chase In Kowloon

A't about 3 a.m. today, Police constable was approached by a member of the public in Waterlee Road, Kowloon, near the railway bridge.

The constable was informed sensitive bit of playing, this will the roof of Nos. 61-63, Water-

The constable then ran to the actor. If you follow me, he rear lane of the block of houses ed to sue test pilot Peter controlled the part with artistic and care two men maning Twice for shattering his greenand saw two men, running Twiss for shattering his greenskill. It was a splendid per-away. He gave chase and called house while breaking the world formance. He is supposed to be isolated with his crew in the desert, and for a time he holds the constable fired one shot from While most of Britain aptheir destiny in trust and we.

One of the men then stopped tion where only common de- running and was taken into

> Subsequent Police action has resulted in the detention three other Chinese males.

London, Mar. 12. Britons protesting against

They surreptitiously plastered taries. The poster said:

"Why shoke hands with vigorous campaign to force the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, to call off the Soviet leaders visit which begins next

ACCUSED IN WANCHAI

A man who is alleged to have helped rob a woman pedestrian in Wanchai in January pleaded not guilty before Judge K. R. Macfee at the Vic- by a fire. toria District Court this morning.

The accused, Ho Fuk-pang, was charged with robbing Leung Kwei-ho of a wrist watch and gold bracelet, together with another person unknown.

Statement

Ruled

Admissible

ing his arrest by the Police

was ruled admissible in

Sessions this morning when

Detective Sergeant Mak

accused then read the statement

to go to rob. I have nothing

It is alleged by the Prosecu-

tion that accused and another

man, Chan Chuen, assaulted Choi

Hun-chuen at the Cheung Tai

Shing Rice Shop, 39, Shanghai

DENIES STATEMENT

ing with intent to murder,

appended their signatures.

For First Time

Chin Chung-ying, 21, foster

daughter of a Knoxville, Illinois.

resigurant owner, arrived here

today from Hongkong, en route

to see the foster father she has

Miss Chin, who does not

speak English, Anlked with

nev:r mct.

clse to say now."

November 17, 1955.

Counsel.

the allgations.

statement allegedly

Court that the complainant, a 25-year-old married woman, was walking along Gloucester Road at 2.20 p.m. on January 17. Suddenly she felt her arms being grabbed from behind. She saw two men, one of

Inspector K. Bodie told the ! ---

whom snatched her wrist watch from her left wrist and the other snatched her bracelet from the other wrist.

The complainant chased the two men along Stewart Road. shouting out "Snatching." the way, she picked up bracelet which had been thrown to the ground.

ACCUSED FOLLOWED Inspector Bodie went on to

the trial of Ip Tung, 36, unemployed, charged with assay that a roomboy employed at Eastern Police Station saw sault with intent to rob, conthe accused jump from a rear tinued before his Lordship. wall of a house in Jaffee Road into a sidelane at the back of Shing-fai who arrested the the Police Station. as follows: "Ah Chuen told me

The roomboy followed accused to the stairs of a house in Lockhart Road. The roomboy fetched a Police corporal and together they went to the roof of that house, where the accused was arrested.

He was identified by the complainant as the man who had matched her brucelet. was taken to the Police Station | Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted and charged, after which he elected to make a statement.

FRESH WOUNDS

Dr Pang Teng-cheung, forensic pathologist attached to statement. He alleged the wit-Police Headquarters, testified ness (Det. Sgt Mak Shing-fai) position to work.—Many of the that he found a fresh abrasion forced him to sign his name to Civilians exerted themselves mark over the back of the complaint's right wrist.

Witness said he also examined the accused. He found two preter attached to the CID what to do in his place, whom to small and fresh lacerated Yaumati Police Station said that follow, and whom to obey, we wounds on his right thumb and two scratches on the right

The injuries, he said, were consistent with the accused coming into contact with some curved, sharp objects, like barb-

Hearing is proceeding.

Ways. Of

London, Mar. 12. A nurseryman today threaten-

While most of Britain applauded Twiss for flying 1,132 miles an hour in the "droop snoot" Faircy Delta II, Lestic Green came to London to look for a lawyer.

He claimed the plane's supersonic bangs as it broke through the sound barrier wrecked his 100-foot-long greenhouse Bishop's Waltham. and foster mother were some-

Green claims that £16,000 where in the interior of Comworth of damage from super- | munist China.

sonic bangs had been caused to his property in recent months. them for five or six years .--United Press. -United Press.

Alleged Conspiracy: Case Again Adjourned

The case against two Army officers and the Chinese manager of a construction company, charged with conspiracy to defraud the War Department was further adjourned for a week by Mr Derek Cons at Kowloon this morning at the request of Chief Insp. W.

Apps.

Defendants are Major Donald direct means in connection with place to the new transpirate to the dreaded of the spoilators, not only will they cease to emigrate to the Defendants are Major Donald direct means in connection with place to the new transpirate to the Defendants are Major Donald direct means in connection with place to the new transpirate to the Defendants are Major Donald direct means in connection with place to the new transpirate to the Defendants are Major Donald direct means in connection with place to the new transpirate to the Defendants are Major Donald direct means in connection with place to the new transpirate to the place to the new transpirate to the place to the new transpirate to the land; and Housekous will return to with conspiracy to defraud the War Department was further adjourned for a week by Mr Derek Cons at Kowloon this morning at the request of Chief Insp. W.

Penchoy, 47, and Captain Harry ponstruction work of the Shun lend; and Hongkong will return to Curils, 46, both of the Royal Hing firm to cheat and defraud at one time thought it which was Engineers and attached to the Hor Majesty's Wer Department.

From Our Files

The dry season was not to pass over without being marked

On Saturday night last, eighty houses were destroyed (the value of which may be estimated at about \$100,000), and seven men lest their lives. From the rapidity with which the conflagration spread we may conclude that many of the inhabitants of the burnt houses

must have lost everything. The Mirchardise destroyed, chiefly sugar and tea, with a few piecegoods, is estimated at about \$30,000. Unfortunately the houses were not some of the old ricketty ones which disgrace the Colony, but were all recently and substantially built. Only sixty one of the above number can properly lay claim to the name of houses, the remainder being made up of made by the accused follow- small buildings in corners, and stalls in the market, the whole of which (the property of our enterprising cilizen Mr

evidence by Mr Justice Duddell) were, we are sorry James Wicks in the Criminal to say, destroyed. Of the lives lost, three were dug out dead from the rulns of the house blown up by the engineers, and two others died afterwards from their injuries. The remaining two were dug out from another part of the ruins. It is generally believed that the blowing up the house was managed with proper care and caution, and that those who met their death there had only

themselves to thank. SOURCE OF FIRE The first commenced about half past eleven o'clock. It originated in one of the fish shops Street, with intent to rob on in the western market which

was attached to the lower part Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown of a chandler's shop facing Queen's Road, Most of the by Divisional Detective Inspec-Government Officials and the tor W. Watson. civilians were soon on the spot. Accused is not represented by

The Military also quickly made their appearance; as also some boats' crews from the men-of-Accused denied he made the war now in the harbour. There was no want of a dis-

it and threatened to assault him most creditably, and, had their if he did not. Witness denied zeal been rendered serviceable by organisation, had each Mr Tsang Jor-ming, inter- known his place, and known on instructions of Div. Det. doubt not that the fire would Insp. Watson he charged accused have checked long'ere it was. with armed robbbery and shoot- We can not let this op-

portunity pass without again Witness said accused elected insisting on the necessity of to make statements in answer to organising a Fire Brigada the charges and he wrote them among the inhabitants of this down word for word. He read Colony. We firmly believe that the statements back to the ac- this is the only means by which cused who agreed they were we can obtain an efficient corps correct and signed his name to to perform the requisite duties them. He and Mr Walson then on such occasions. We do not think that, even with a lavish Accused denied he made the expenditure of money, could we statements and his Lordship obtain a body of men which then asked the Jury to retire for could even be compared in evidence to be heard regarding value with that which might by the admissibility or otherwise of these means be raised; and we therefore look upon it as a duly which the Community owes to itself and to Humanity.

Meny of the Chinese shookeepers would we doubt not, gladly join; and a most useful assisting body might be formed by each European member of the corps supplying two of the coolies in his employ who, drilled with the rost of the body, would serve as relays for weaking the fire Engines and thus, prevent the necessity of the present unastlefactory system of involuntary enlistment of coolles on the spot. INJURY TO COLONY

calemity as the late fire, couses can not be measured by the immediate destruction of property. The pros-United Press reporters through pective injury which it inflicts an interpreter. She said she upon the Colony is far greater. Many of the Chinese who have was originally from Canton and gocked here have had some diff-added that her foster brother culty to make up by their increased profits for the increased expenses to which they have been put; such as the heavy rents they pay, and the high prices which they have to give She said she had not seen for provisions, and other necessaries of life, and which is owing, in great degree, to the danger which the traders between this port and the mainland run, of being plundered and massered by the piratical scoundrels who, to the shame of the English name, are able with im-punity to commit their airocities in the immediate neighbourhood of the

THE DANGER

If, in addition to beging these increased expenses, the Chinese find that they have also to run the risk the sate fire has inflicted, and if they

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out praise to Shir'n Shore's "Hobo" shirt

New deep-tone woven plaids that

'kerchief-backtwo-way collar, wing-tip pocket.

with the long tails! Fashion-touch "extras":

launder cheerfully. Sizes 28 to 38

Other new arrivals: lustrous combed cotton broadcloths!